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The Mercury.

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NEWFORT: P. J.

The dewport Mercury was estab-based in June, 1765, and is now in its one based and filty-sixth year. It is the obli-tion make a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarte weekly of forty-sight columns fills with interesting rending—discrete indeed, local band goneral news, well active to make the large and valuable farmers and bounded de-partments. Resenting so may be included the large and valuable farmers and bounded de-partments. Resenting so may be included in the large of the renders of the constitute place to the state of the constitute of the con-plex of the color of the color of the color of the place to the color of the color of the color of the place to the color of the color of the color of the place of the color of the color of the color of the place of the color of the

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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

THE NEWPOIN HORTIONAL BACKETY— Andrew S. Mckle, President; Daniel J. Coukulin, Socretary, Meets 24 and 4th Then-days.

APMIRAT, TROMAS CAMP, Spanish War. Vol-erans. Meers ist and 8d Thursdays. Com-nuader, Unarlos Boldt; Adjutant, Marshall W. Hall. 2, 12

REDWOOD GOOGE, No. 11, R. of P.—Stdney D. Harvey, Unancollor Confinencia; itober H. Frauklin, Keeper of Records and Sade, Meels 1st and 3rd Fridays. 12, '10

Media in and out to the Mark Division, No. 8, U. R. K. of P. Sir Knight Capitain F. A. O. Hunart. J. W. Hollwars, Secondar. Maola first Fridays.

Newrour Longs, No. 28, Independent Order School feeluntun-Louis Lack, President; Louis W. Kravetz, Socretary. Meets and th Nundays

J. Josephson L. Due; Provident, Jos. Dan lois; Transurar, Daniel Resen; meets is and Sil Sundays.

Local Matters.

Two-Alarm Fire.

During the raging blizzard of Monday afternoon the great barnlike structure on Albro street, owned by John P. Fritz and occupied as a barrel factory was destroyed in a spectacular fire that threatened the neighboring houses and that brought terror to many who saw the red reflection of the flames on the snow. It was a wild night for a fire and it meant the hardest kind of hard work, not only for the firemen but for the horses that toiled to drag the heavy engines through the drifted snow. The auto apparatus was an easy favorite and plowed through the heavy drifts without a sign of fatigue. Although the storm delayed the arrival of the apparatus to some extent and made, the work harder for all concerned, it was in a way a blessing for it threw fireproof covering over the roofs in the neighborhood that killed the sparks as quickly as they landed. Had it not been for the snow the fire must certainly have done more damage than it did and some of the other buildings would certainly

have gone. The barrel factory was an immense wooden structure that had long been regarded as a menace to the neighborhood, that section having grown considerably since it was built. It was oc cupied by the Newport Provision Company, and the manager, John J. Donovan was engaged in cleuning his auto mobile when it suddenly caught fire and was quickly a mass of flame. The fire spread quickly to the building itself and Mr. Donavan had a narrow escape from being penned in by the flames.

An alarm was at once given and the fire apparatus was soon on the way, struggling through the deep snow. It was a bad locality to reach even in good weather, and the engines had a hard time getting there and some of them were stalled in blind alleys. There was a shortage of men, so a second alarm was struck to bring out more, the secand alarm being repeated later. A call to headquarters by an excited woman who thought that her house on Bay View avenue was on fire resulted in striking another box for the same fire, and this really called the entire department to the scene.

The barrel factory was soon a mass of flames and the entire northern section of the city was practically as light as day, the diffused light in the snow making it really difficult to tell in which direction was the actural fire. Many People in that section became seriously alarmed even though they were considcrable distances from the fire.

The men worked hard and succeeded n saving adjoining property although it locked for a time as if the Fritz creamery and the residence itself must surely fall victims to the flames. As it was the back of the creamery was badly charred but there the damage ended. Neighbors removed the contents of the Fritz house, but it would all have escared injury if it had remained.

The wooden building will not be rebuilt, but will be devoted to cottages. It has been in litigation for some time, the owner trying to secure possession of the property from his tenant.

New Trolley Line to Beach.

Newmort & Providence Rallway Regulate to Build Only Because of Expense of Winter Operation ... Ready to Start at auce il Summer Time is Permitted,

The MERCURY learns on unquestioned authority that the Newport & Providence Railway has had under consideration for some time the project of extending their line to the Beach, and that there is only one reason why the extension has not been begun before this time. The Company is perfectly willing to build, equip and operate the line, except for the fact that the operating expenses in the winter would est up considerably more than the extenalon could possibly earn in the summer. If the city of Newport should intimate a willingness to allow the Beach line to be operated for, say, four months only, and to be closed down absolutely for the rest of the year, steps would be taken immediately to build the road and to have it in operation long before the opening of the summer season.

- It would be of great advantage to the city of Newport to have this additional road to the Beach. Traffic conditions on Bath road last summer were unbearable, the highway being impeded by the standing cars of the Bay State Street Rallway for a large part of the time, thus working a hardship to other vehicles. But more than this, that railway could not begin to transport comfortably and quickly the thousands of Newporters and strangers who wished to go to the Beach. Our street railway system was a joke, although a disagreeable and somewhat costly one. As far as can now be seen the Bay State Company will be in just as bad condition this year as it was last, and the only relief is to look to some 'other street than Bath road as a means of access to the Beach by trolley.

The Newport & Providence Railway would go out through the northern section of the city and would approach the Beach by the back way Their city terminus would be Washington square, directly at the head of Long wharf and near the railroad station, both being important landing places for excursionists, as well as accommodating Newporters from a wide area. They would proceed out Broadway and turn off through some street not nearer the city than Bliss read, running through an open and unobstructed country to the Beach and not interfering in any way with other traffic. The trip from Washington square to the Beach could be made in fifteen minutes.

Now the directors and backers of the Newport & Providence Rallway have sufficient faith in this extension to be willing to put their money into it, provided that it can be closed up when the summer is over. The line will of course run through an unsettled part of the city, where there will be no traffic whatever in the winter time, and there seems no reason why the city of Newport should not welcome the opportunity to secure this line for the summer time only. In hundreds of summer resorts there are trolley lines, sometimes miles in extent, that are operated for only a couple of months a year, and there is no reason why such privilege should not

be permitted here. The investment would be a large one for the railway, as there would have to be new cars as well as rails, wires, etc. But there is plenty of money available for the project if it can be operated for the summer only. It is estimated that the expense of operation during the winter would amount to \$2000 a month, and as the receipts could not possibly amount to more than a tenth of that sum it can be seen how rapidly the apparent profits of summer operation

could vanish in the winter time. The Newport & Providence Railway Company has a good record in Newport in every way. Its tracks are well laid, its cars are well built, its employees are courteous and competent. The operating schedule is maintained regularly throughout the year, and the cars ire comfortable and clean. It is a road that can be relied upon to handle the very important Beach traffic in a com-

The city of Newport can well afford to look into this matter promptly and to take such action as shall remove the intolerable street car conditions that existed last summer.

To-morrow will be the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, and the observance in this city will probably be on the following day when banks and public offices will be closed. This. Saturday evening, the Sons of the Revolution will tender a reception to the members of William Ellery Chapter and Col. William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of the president, Col. Edward A. Sherman, on Powel avenue. The annual ball of the Newport Artillery Company will take place next Monday evening at Masonic Hall.

At the meeting of the board of trade on Tuesday evening, steps were taken to prepare for the annual dinner during the first week in March.

A Genuine, Blizzard

Winter, raging, howling winter, with blizzards and drifts, and rain and sleet, with trencherous walks under foot and battling storms overhead, with the mercury hovering down out of sight in the thermometer, has been upon us this Not for years has so much weather been crowded into one short week. The worst blizzard since 1898 was preceeded and followed by more snow and by a sleety rain that seemed even more disagreeble than the snow. If we can stand this week we can stand almost anything that can be offered.

The enow began as far back as Friday of last week and there has not been any real let-up since. Last Saturday was a vory disagreeable day, the snow turning to rain after a while, but not until the street cars had been knocked off schedule and the plows of both roads had been called into play to clear the rails. Sunday was a fair day overhead but the walking was very bad.

Monday saw the real storm of the season. It snowed steadily during the foreneon, the flakes coming down gently and reating where they fell, there being hardly a breath of air to move them. At noon the storm seemed about to cease and many people believed that the weather was about to clear permanently. In a short time however it was soon snowing with greater energy and as the day advanced the violence in-creased, until by five o'clock a northeast gala drove the snow before it, whipping it into drifts before a sixty-mile wind.

It seemed to be a real blizzard. Horses could barely drag themselves along through the fury of the gale, and pedestrians who were compelled to faco it found that they had to fight to make any headway against the wind while the particles of snow lashed their faces till they stung. To look out doors one could see but a smother of snow, the air being full of the particles drifting about even while the snow was still falling. The storm seemed to be at its worst between 5.30 and 8.30 and after that it began to clear, although the wind still howled and piled the snow in drifts.

Of course the street cars found them selves in trouble Monday afternoon. All the plows were in use, but as quickly, as they passed over the truck it would fill in again, so that the cars behind could make little progress. They struggled hard however and by all-night work had open tracks ready for early service Tuesday morning. The steam road too was in difficulties, their trains being scriously off schedule in the evening hours, but they did rather better than could have been expected because the worst of the storm seemed to be right

Steamboat traffic in the bay was completely suspended during the afternoon, although the Fall River Line steamer came down from Fall River and started for New York a little after midnight. The Wickford, Providence and Block Island boats were all storm bound.

During the height of the storm the fire alarm rang for the barrel factory fire and everybody that turned out had n hard time struggling through the snow. Many business men who wished to go home about the usual time were oblidged to take backs and even these had a double-hitch where they were able to go at all. Street cars ran if one waited long enough, but the trip was

pretty tedious. Out in Portsmouth there was much excitement over two young people who were reported lost in the blizzard and a scarching party set out to look for them, the searchers being oblidged to tie themselves together with a long rope to prevent getting lost. Two children of Boatswain and Mrs. Robert Rohange. living on the Deacon White farm on the Middle road, were out for several hours, being finally helped into the Ernest Sission residence where they spent the night. Lily Rohange started first to get some milk from a neighbor and when she did not return her mother sont Albert, 16 vears old, to look for her. They met but both lost their way and struggled for a long time before reaching shelter. When they failed to return their mother summoned aid and searchers were out all night looking for them, but it was not until the following morning that they were located.

Tuesday and Wednesday were far from summerlike, and by Thursday there was another storm. This began as ruin that froze about as soon as it touched the ground, making the travelling rather worse than before. The various electric wires were quickly ice covered and began to break with the weight upon them. The electric connection for the trolley cars was very poor because of the ice covered wires and the cars ran somewhat behind their scheduled time. In the afternoon the rain turned to snow again and this really seemed a relief from the aleet.

The sleighing is now very good in nost places, and will probably be better before it is worse. The ice cutters have been at work on both the Lily pond and Green End but the weather has seriously handicapped them in get-

ting in the crop even though the ice is of good thickness. Practically all out door work has been interrupted and the city has been held firmly in the merciless grip of winter.

Hearing on Charter Amendments.

The committee on judiciary of the House of Representatives came to Newportinat Monday and gave a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the Newport city charter. There was a large attendance, the hearing being held in the representatives chamber in the old State House. Chairman Arthur P. Sumner presided.

For the advocates of the amendments the Republican city committee presented a letter setting forth the reasons for desiring a change and showing clearly what each proposed amendment would accomplish. The committee also suggested that it would seem desira blo, in case the judiciary committee saw fit to recommend the passage of the bill, to incorporate a provision for the referendum to the voters. There was nobody present to speak in favor of the amendments, although Mr. H. W. H. Powel thought some changes would be desirable. Most of the speakers took occasion to abuse everybody who thought the charter lacked something short of perfection. . .

Judge John C. Burke was the Arst speaker and when he concluded Representative John B. Sullivan took exception to some of his remarks and replied holly that there was no combination to the amendments through the Legislature. He said the Democrats were opposed to the amendments. Other speakers included J. K. Sullivan, P. J. Murphy, Judge Robert M. Franklin, Alexander McLellan, Rev. William Safford Jones, Alderman Frank J. Hughes, Dr. Charles A. Brackett; H. A. Titus, and Joremiah A. Sullivan.

Chadwick would speak against the amendments, but although he was present he did not arise to speak, and Chairman Sumner finally adjourned the hearing after inquiring if there was anything more to be said.

The committee was brought to Nowport on a special car of the Newport & Providence Railway, tendered by Representative F. B. Coggeshall, and were the guests at luncheon of Representative Fletcher W. Lawton, a member of the committee.

Hearing on Property Values.

The commissioners appointed by the United States Court to determine the value of the land taken by the Government for a site for the new Postoflice, held a meeting in this city on Monday. The commissioners are ex-Governor James H. Higgins, General John H. Wetherell, and Mr. Herbert L. Dyer.

Men familiar with real estate values in that section of the city were called to give an estimate of the value of the various properties, to show that the prices asked by some of the owners were too high Mr. George H. Huddy, Jr., of Providence, presented the Government's case; calling as his first witness Mr. Franklin C. Parsonage, Mr. Parsonage went into the value of each piece of property at much idetail and was frequently cross-examined, either by the owner or by his attorney. He followed by Mr. James T. Kaull, whose figures agreed with those of Mr-Parsonage. Mr. William G Kerr, con tractor and builder, was the last witness of the day, his testimony relating principally to the value of the buildings

St. Paul's Lodge held its annual ladies night at Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, and it was a complete success in every way. An interesting programme by the "Spanish Students," and the Orpheus Quartette, assisted by Miss Gordon as reader, all being from Hoston, was followed by dancing. Refreshments were served. There was a very large attendance of members of the Lodge and invited guests. Worshipful Master Charles H. Gesterling headed the committee in charge.

Mr. Andrew J. DeBlois and Miss Ella Openshaw were united in marriage at the rectory of Emmanuel Church on Wednesday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Forter. Mr. and Mrs. Dellois are now on their wedding trip, which will take them as far as New Orleans.

Mrs. William H. Easton died at her home on Powel avenue on Wednesday after a long illness. She was the widow of William H. Easten and a sister of Mr. William H. H. Barker, and Mrs. James A. Goddard. She leaves two step-sons, Mesars. William H. and Arthur II. Easton.

There was a slight fire on the roof of the waiting room at the Torpedo Station on Wednesday, but a stream from the Wave quickly extinguished it.

The Newport naval stations are pro-

vided for in the naval appropriation bill

now before Congress,

Recent Deaths.

Mr. Andrew Bryer, at one time one of the best known business men in Newport, died at his home on Broadway Tuesday afternoon, after having been in very poor health for soveral years. Some months ago he submitted to an operation which relieved him for a short time, but his sufferings had been very severe in the last few weeks and death came to him us a welcome relief.

Mr. Bryer was born in Nowport in 1835, being one of a family of ten children. His father, Peleg Bryor, was a Nowport merchant, and much of Androw's early boyhood was passed in the store. When he reached manhood he opened lils first oyster house on the site of the present Boston Store, and later. moved across the street to where the Bryer Exchange now stands. Here ho did a large restaurant business, and in a few years tore down the old building and put up a new one. For a number of years he conducted the Bryer Tea House on the East Main road in Middletown, which was a very popular resort for many of the wealthy summer residents. Of late years he had not been engaged in business, but had devoted his time, as long as his health permitted, to the care of his large building on Thames street.

Mr. Bryer married in 1857, Rebecca Knowles Babcock, who died in 1887. He leaves two sons, Mr. Walter B. Bryer of this city and Dr. Russell K.: Bryer of New York, and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth H. Bryer of this city and Mrs. Irving H. Camwell of Pittsfield, Mass. A brother, Mr. Peleg Bryer, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lake of Bristol and Mrs. Lydia Mitchell of New York, also survive,

Ray, S. Littleffeld.

Mr. Ray S. Littlefield, a former postmaster at Block Island and prominent Many had expected that Admiral citizen of that town, died at his residence there on Sunday, after having been in falling health for some time. Mr. Littlefield conducted a prosperous grocery near the center of the Island for many years and also ran the Contral House, a small but popular summer hotel. He had been retired from all business for some time.

Mr. Littlefield was one of the most popular men on the Island when he was in his prime. He was a man of cheery disposition with a pleasant word for everybody, and was known to a host of people from all over New England. His grocery was the meeting place for the men from a large section of the Island.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harry H. Pease of Portland, Maine, and one son, Mr. Harold R. Littlefield of Block Island.

William S. Holt,

Mr. William S. Holt, son of the late William S. and Eliza Maxson Holt, died at his home on Levin street on Friday morning, after a long and painful illness, in his eighty-fifth year. Mr. Holt was of a genial disposition, but had mineled little in the community in which he lived since the death of his wife several years ago. He has been under the care of his nephew, Mr. Perry B. Dawley. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon from the home of Mr. Dawley on Levin street. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. George B. Slocum; three nephews, Dr. Frank H. Holt of the Boston City Hospital, Perry B. and William P. Dawley of Newport; also a neice, Mrs. Frank Langdon of Inswich, Mass.

Edwin R. Simmons.

Mr. Edwin R. Simmons died very suddenly last Saturday afternoon at the residence of his son, Mr. Christopher J. Simmons on Gibbs avenue. Although he had felt, the weight of his advanced age of eighty-six years, he had been able to get about and was a familiar figure in that section of the city.

Mr. Simmons was born in Providence and spent most of his life there, having come to Newport to reside with his son some twenty years ago. He was a vet-eran of the Civil War, having served in the Eleventh Rhode Island, and was a member of Slocum Post, G. A. R., of Providence.

The remains were taken to Riverside for interment on Tuesday.

Past Commander Charles Boldt of the Spanish War Veterans died at the Naval Hospital on Tuesday after a considerable iliness. The funeral services were held on Friday, the remains being escorted to the grave by the full band and a company of apprentice seamen from the Training Station as well as by Camp Thomas.

The General Assembly still finds things rather quiet and little business of importance has been transacted this week. Bills allowing the use of the State Ar mories in Newport and other places have been passed,

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, the contract for printing the City Manuals for 1914 was awarded to the Mercury Publishing Company,

MIDDLETOWN,

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

COURT OF PROBATE. At the Court of Probate held in Middletown, on Monday, February 18 the following estates were

February 18 the following estates were passed upon.

Estate of Annie T, Peckham. The first and final account of David B. Peabedy, Executor, was examined, allowed and ordered recorded.

Estate of Sarah C. Coggeshall: The sixth account of Harriet B. Chase, Guardian, was examined, verified and passed for record.

Estate of Alica P. Mayer. The petition of Heary Bedlow and Harriette Hall Morris, for the appointment of suitable persons to apposite the real

suitable persons to the appointment of suitable persons to appraise the real estate in this state, late belonging to Alice P. Mayer, was continued to the third Monday of March.
Estate of Samuel F. Harrington. The first and finni account of Aibert L. Chazo, administrator, was referred to the third Monday in March and notice ordered thereon.

Chase, administrator, was referred tothe third Monday in March and notice
ordered thereon.

Estate of Eliza A. Spooner. The first
and final account of John H. Spooner
and Samuel C. Spooner, administrators,
was referred to the third Monday of
March, and notice of its pendency ordered to be given.

In Town Council. The Newport and
Providence Railway Company preferred
its petition, to locate and equip an additional switch or turn out, on the West.
Main Road, opposite the entrance to.
Brown's Lame.

This petition was continued to the
third Monday in March, in order to give
opportunity to the public, to be heard
in relation to the matter.

The Newport and Fall River Street.
Railway Company, on its petition; was
granted liberty to erect one pole on
Miantonomi avenue, eight poles on Green.
End avenue and two on the Boulevard
and to string and maintain wires thereon, under the direction of Lewis R.

Manchester,
A communication was received from. on, under the direction of Lewis R.

Manchester,

A communication was received from

A communication was received from the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newport, requesting the Town Council. of Middletown, to re-imburse the City of Newport in the sum of \$959.95, which sum includes \$463.25, one third of the cost of building the bridge over the Creek at Easton's Beach, and \$496.49, the amount paid to the Town of Middletown, in December, towards the expense of constructing the approach on the East side of the bridge. Accompanying the communication is a capy of the opinion of the City Solicitor recently given to the Board of Aldermen as to the liability of the City of Newport for expense of re-constructing said cently given to the Board of Aldermen, as to the limbility of the City of Newport for expense of re-constructing said bridge and its approaches. The opinion sets out that Newport is not legally, liable for any of the cost of building the approach on the East side of the bridge. The communication was referred to the Committee originally appointed to represent Middletown in the re-construction of said bridge, consisting of Messrs, James H. Barker and Joseph E. Kling.

The following additional Jurors were drawn to serve in the Superior Court.
Grand. Philip B. Case, Elmer B. Sisson, Henry I. Chase and John Mr. Sturtevant.
Pett. George Nathen Smith, Daniel's M. Chibase Educati M. Patrka William.

M. Chase, Edward M. Petzka, William, J. Stewart and Alexander Stewart. For the March Term of the Superior-Court, the following jurors have been warned to attend.

warned to attend.
Grand. Philip B. Case.
Petit. Edward W. Wyatt and Georga
Nathan Smith.
The following accounts were allowed
and ordered paid from the town treas-

Walter S. Barker for shovelling snow State: a barker for snovening snow State: Joseph A. Peckham for shovel-ling \$15.69; C. Fred White for wiring-done at Town Hall \$5.30; Thomas G., Wand, for services as Town Surgeant. Ward, for services as Town Sergeant. \$13.50; Arthur A. Brigham for services as Janitor; \$5.00; Nathaniel L. Champlin, for work on cellar doors at Town. Hall \$18.50; Providence Telephone Company, \$6.72; Bay State Street Railway Company, cleetric light \$3.96; William I. Brown, services as Moderator \$27, 25; Albert L. Chase, for services and expenses as Town Clerk since April, 1913 \$274.50; Alden P. Barker, Itemy C. Sherman, Jr., William S. Coggeshall and Edward E. Peckham services as as assessors of Taxes, \$35.00 each \$140.00; and Coward E. Peckham Services as as-sessors of Taxes, \$35.00 each \$140.00; Yilliam F. Goodwin, State Sealer, Stamps \$2.10; Abram Almy Company, Coal and wood for Town Hall \$23.00; Jeannotto Goffe, elerical assistance in Office of Town Clerk \$10.00; Accounts for relief of the Poor \$20.00.

But few were able to reach the Berk-eley Memorial Chapel Sunday merning owing to drifts. Rev. John B. Diman conducted a brief service.

Although some of the side roads were not opened fully until Sunday noon, a good sized congregation was present in the afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Four Corners to hear President S. W. Irwin of the East Greenwich Academy, who spake upon "Christian Education." On Sunday next a large attendance of Grangers is expected from the six organizations in the country from the six organizations in the county, an invitation to attend divine service at 2.45 having been extended them by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Wells, who will preach a sermon appropriate to the day. Feb. 22d, and to the Order. There will be special music.

Professor Burt L. Hartwell of Kingaton College is to be heard on Thursday evening next, "Upon the Need of Soils," There will be music by the new Grange quartette, Mesors. John H. Peckham, tenor; Robert W. Smith, bass; Mrs. Philip Caswell, soprano, Mrs. John P. Peckham, alto, who will be heard for the first time.

The young people of Aquidneck Grango will present at the town hall Tuesday evening, the 2-act comedy, "A Scrap of Paper," as a public entertainment. This will be followed by dancing, the affair being for the benefit of the Grango. Mrs. R. Wallace Peckham, former "coach" for the Ronkonkoma Dramatic Club of this town has been assisting, being chairman of the entertainment committee.

St. Columba's Guild is planning to serve a supper to its members Thuradays, following the afternoon business session, and to continue its work in the evening. If the experiment is satisfactory the plan will be continued.

THE Ne'er-Do-Well

REX BEACH

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Barrier," "The Silver Florde," Etc.

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CHAPTER III. Pamana Next Stop.



AYP' Authory raised blue-self excitedly on one arm, but was forced to lie down again without delay. "If his is a ship I must have come aboard. How did I do it? When? Where?"

"You came on with two men. or. rather, between two men, about 8:30 this northing. They put you in here, gave your ticket to the purser and twent ashere. The slim fellow was crying, and one of the decknands had to help him down the gangway."

"Flint was Higgles, all right. Now, dector, granting just for the sake of argument that this is a ship and that I am Jefferson Locke, when is your

"One week." "What?" Kirk's oyes opened wide with horror. "I can't stay here a

"You will have to."

"Hut I tell you I can't-I just can't. I bought a new car the other day, and it's standing in front of the New York theater. Yes, and I have two rooms and a bath at the betef at \$15 a day." The physician smiled heartlessly. You must have been drinking protty beavily, but I guess you will remem-ber everything by and by."

"I can't understand it," groaned the owlidered invalid, "What ship is phowlidered invalid, "What ship is this-if it is really a ship?" "The Santa Cruz. Belongs to the

Consolidated Fruit company. This is one of the british suits. It is 11:30 p. m. Nov. 21. We are bound for Colon. Good night. That capsule will make

you sleep."
Ween the officer had gone Kirk turned over and fell asleep. Morning information. He awoke early, and, al-khough his head still behaved queerly and he had moments of massa, he dressed himself and went on deck.

A limitless, olly sea stretched out before his bewildered eyes. He touched the rail with his hands to verify his Mision. He felt as if he were walking in his sleep. He realized that a great dragment had suddenly dropped out of his life's pattern.

Although Authory was a youth of few responsibilities, he awoke suddenly to the fact that there were a thousand things that needed doing, a thousand people who needed to know his whereabouts, a thousand things that were bound to go wrong. For in-stance, there was his brand new French car, standing with motor blank-

cted beside the Forty-fifth street curb. What had happened to it and to the urchin he had left in charge of it? He owed \$1,000 on its purchase, which he had promised to pay resterday. That remittance from his father had come just in the nick of time. Suddenly he recalled placing the check in his bill case, and he searched himself diligentir, but found nothing. It was simply imperative that he get some word ashore.

! He let his eyes rove over the ship in desperation. Then a happy thought came to him.

"The wireless!" he said aloud, "Bone-Why didn't you think of that long ago?" A glance at the rigging showed him that the Santa Cruz was long ago?" equipped with a plant, and a moment later he was hammering at the operator's door.

"I want to send a message right away!" he cried excitedly. But the "wireless" shook his head, with a

"We're installing a new system. The old apparatus wasn't satisfactory, and It's being changed throughout."

Then you--you can't send a message

"Nothing doing until the next trio" Kirk strode forward and stared dis-

consolately down upon the freight deck a rain endeavor to collect his thoughts. He recalled the incidents of that will night and began to have a disquieting doubt. Did that chance meeting with the chap from St. Louis have anything to do with his presence here, or had be really decided in some foolish, drunken whim to take a trip to Central America? He recollected that Jefferson Locke bad not Impressed him very favorably at the start.

The sound of a bugle, which Kirk interpreted as an invitation to breakfast, reminded him that he was fam ished, and he lost no time in going be low. Upon his appearance the stew-ard made it plain to him in some subtle manner that the occupant of suit A needed nothing beyond the mere possession of those magnificent quarters to insure the most considerate treatment. Kirk was placed at the captain's table, where his bunger was soon appeared, and his outlook grew thore cheerful with the complete res toration of badily comfort.

"Getting your sea legs, Mr. Locke?" inquired the man at his right.

"My name is Anthony."
"I bog your pardon! The passenger list said"-

"Idat was a mistake." "My name is Stein. May I ask where you are bound for?" "I think the place is Panama."

"Going to work on the canal?"

"What canal? Oh, of course! Now I remember hearing something about a Panama canal. Is that where it is?" "That's the place," Stein repiled dryly.

"Well, you won't hear mything class mentioned down here. It's the one and only subject of conversation. No-body thinks or take or dreams about anything except the causi. Everybody works on it or else works for somebody who does. Bee this fellow coming down the states?" Anthony hoheld a slender, bald headed mun of youthful appearance. "That is Stophen Cortlandt. You've heard of the

"Sure! One of them pitched for the

"I mean the Cortlandts of Washington. They're swell people, society folks and all that"— He broke off to bow effusively to the late comer, who seated bimself opposite. Then he introduced Kirk.

a cold blooded, highly schooled person, absolutely devote of sentiment. He seemed by no means effectionate, yet he speck of dust or a bead of perspira-

"By the way, we're getting up a pool on the ship's run," Stela told his new acquaintance. "Would you like to

"Yes, indeed. I'm for anything in

ing room later. It will cost you only

Kirk suddenly recalled his unancial condition and hastened to say, a trifle lamely:

stay out. I never gapible." Chancing to gimes up at the moment be found Mr. Cortland's eyes fixed upon him with a peculiarly amused look and a few minutes later he followed Mr. Steln to the deck above.

neither baggage nor money. He was regarding his ring speculatively when the purser knocked, then entered at his call.

"I've just board that there's a mistake about your ticket," the newcomer began. "It is made out to 'Mr. Jeffer son Locke, but the doctor says rou insist your name is something clear"
"That's right. My name is Anthony."

"Then how did I get this ticket?"
"I'm sure I don't know."

"Have you any baggage?"
"I don't know."

"But I don't understand." "Neither do I. But I must have some

luggage. I need a clean shirt and collar."
"If you are not Mr. Locke the ticket

"Partien the personal nature of the question-but-what size shirt do son

"Seventeen."

"I need all I have. I'll have a lock for your baggage, Mr.—Anthony, and I'll see the captain about this ticket

this were a form of insanity he had never before encountered. A moment later Kirk followed him and made a round of the deck, staring at each man he met and mentally estimating the girth of his neck. Then be made his way toward the smoking room, deter-mined to enlist the help of his now acqualutance. Stein.

his eyes follow her, then retraced his way around the deck in the hope of

be went his way vaguely disappointed. instead of a girl, as the first sight of her youthful figure had led him to expect, he had seen a woman of perhaps forty. She was certainly not so bandsome as he had imagined from a distance. Yet the face was attractive. The eyes were wide set, gray and very clear, the mouth large enough to be expressive. Her bair should in the worning sun with a delicate broaze luster

and continued his search for a number seventeen shirt and collar to match But he did not fare well. He found Mr. Stein in the smoking room, but discovered that his size was fifteen and whom he could apply.

For a second time Stein importuned bim to buy a chance on the ship's run.
and falling in this suggested that they have a drink together. Had not Kirk realized in time his inability to reciprocate he would have accepted eagerly, for his recent dissipation had left him

ships are slike. We have to talk about tomething. Sorry I can't belp you with the shirt question. Decreed care-less of them to lose your luggage."

"Yes. It makes one feel about as comfortable as a man with a broken arm and the prickly heat. Somethine's got to be done about it, that's all." He glated enviously at the well dressed men about the room.

Over in a corner, propped against the lesiber upholstery, was Mr. Cortlandt. as pale, as reserved and as saturnine as at breakfast. He was sipping Scotch and soda, and in all the time that Anthony remained he did not

speak to a soul save the walter, did not shift his position save to becken for another drink. Something about his sour, introspective atcorness dis-pleased the onlooker, who shortly re-

the sunny side of the ship the steamer chairs were diling. Two old men were chairs were diling. Two old men were casting quoties; a noisy quartet was playing shuffleboard. After idling back and forth on deck for a time Kirk selected a chair and stretched himself

"I'll put your name on it."

a card and fitted it to the back of the chair, saying, "One dollar, if you please,"

"I haven't got a dollar."

"So I must stand up all the way to Panama, ch?"

"You are Joking, sir. I'll have to pay it myself if you don't."
"That's right. Make me as uncomfortable as possible. By the way, what size collar do you Year?"

'Sixteen.

While he was talking he heard the rustle of skirts close by and saw the woman he had met earlier senting berself next to him. It annoyed the young man to realize that out of all the chairs on deck he had selected the one near

send for met' be inquired.

"Yes. There was a strange man around just now, and he yearted a del-lar for this chair."

"I want to establish a fluo of credit."

The purser grunted. "And, say!" Kirk ran on seriously. "I've been all over your little ship, but the passengers are boys' size. I can't wear this collar any longer."
"And I can't find any baggage of

I've seen the cantain about that ticket matter," he went on, "and he says you must buy another. If you are joking you're carried this thing far enough. If you are really strapped, as you say you are, how does it happen that you are occupying the best suit on the ship?"
"It is a long story,"
"Humph! You will have to give up those numbers and so forward."

those quarters and go forward.

"Why? You have your money for

"Well, sir, now that I come to think it over, I believe my name is Locke, after all." He grunest. "Anyhow, I love my little room, and I think I'll keep it. Please don't be peevish. I want you to do me a favor. moved the ring from his finger and, handing it to the purser, said: "I want you to get me two diamonds' and a ruby's worth of shirts and collars and

CHAPTER IV.

New Acquaintances. S he turned away Kirk he came conscious that the woman in the next chair bad let her book fall and was 100 watching him with amused curiosity. Feeling a sudden desire to confide tu some one, he turned his eyes upon her with such a natural, boylsh smile that she could not take offense and began quite as if he had known her for some tline:

"These people are money mad aren't they? Worst bunch of gold diggers i ever saw." Surprised, she half raised her book, but Kirk ran on: "I hope you den't mind my speaking to you.

"I understood you to tell the purser your name was Locke," said she in a rery low pliched, well modulated voice.
"I couldn't help overhearing."
"But it isn't really: It's Anthony. I'm

the undignitied bely to the stocks and bonds of an old party by that name who lives in Albauy."

"Darwin K. Anthony?" questioned she quickly. "Is he your father?" Her face lighted with a tash of genuine interest.

this trip. I didn't even know I had sailed. When I woke up I thought this was a hotel. I've got no more baggage than a robin."

Really? How did it happen?" "Well, to be perfectly honest, I got

drunk-just plain drunk. I didn't think so at the time, understand, for I'd never been the least bit that way before Hope I don't shock you." His new acquaintance shrugged her shoulders. "I have seen something of

world. I'm not easily shocked." "Well, I was nerfectly sober the last

I remember, and then I woke up on certain point, then-curtain

"You say you were sick afterward?" Kirk turned his eyes upon the speaker moornfully. "My bend isn't right

"You were drugged." said the woman "By Jove?" He straightened up in his chair. "I'm beginning to see. It



was Locke. That's how I got his name This is his ticket. Oh! There's going to be something doing when I get back."

"You did not impress me as a college student," said the stranger, "I'm not, I graduated four years

ngo. I barely made it, but I did get through?

"And you have nover been to the tropics? "Not since I had my last row with

the governor. Have you?"
"Many thues. It will prove an interesting irip for you. At least you have that consolution." "What is it like?"

Evidently the artices effrontery of the young man land not offended, for his neighbor talked freely, and in a short thee the two were conversing as eastly as old acquaintances.

When at last she tose, after an hour that had swiftly sped, she was grallfled at the look of concern that came into his eyes. She looked at him with genuine approval as he bowed and

"Thank you for the pointers about Panama. I hope I may have the pleasure of talking to you again."

When she had disappeared he murnured admiringly:

"Joyel Sho's a corker! And she's not so old, after all, I wonder who she"— He leaned over and read the eard on the back of her steamer chair. "Mrs. Stephen Cortlandt, Suite B," it was lettered. Straightening up, be grumbled with genuine disappointment: "Just my blamed luck! She's married." By pledging his one article of jewel-

ry Kirk became possessed that after-noon of several shirts, collars and handkerchiefs, likewise a razor, over which he exercised a sort of leasehold privilege. The purser made it plain, however, that he had not sold these articles, but merely loaned them, holding the ring as security for their return, and this arrangement allowed Kirk no sparo cash whatever. with all his necessaries paid for, it sur-prised him to find how many channels remained for spending money. He suffered most, perhaps, from the lack of tobacco, but even in the matter of cigarettes he could not bring himself to necept favors that he could not re-

Kirk was of a peculiarly sanguine temperament that required much to ruille and looked upon the whole matter as a huge loke. It was this per-haps that enabled him to make friends in spite of his unsociable habits, for the men liked him. As for the women, he avolded them religiously, with the exception of Mrs. Cortlandt, whom he saw for an hour or two morning and afternoon as well as at meal times. With her he got on famously, finding her nearly as entertaining as a male chum, though he never quite lost his distike for her husband. Had she been unmarried and nearer his own age their dalls intimacs might have caused him to become self conscious. but mules the circumstances no such thoughts occurred to him, and he began to look forward with pleasure to their hours on deck.

The Santa Cruz was four days out before Cortlandt joined them, and when he did he merely nodded casualis to Kirk, then, after exchanging a polite word or two with his wife, lansed into his customary silence, while Mrs. Cortland continued her conversation without a second glance in her husband's direction.

The man evidently possessed a wide knowledge of current events, a keen understanding of men and things, yet he never opened up. He listened, spoke rarely and continued to spend nine-tenths of his time in that isolated corner of the smoking room, with no other company than a long glass and a siphon.

One day when Kirk had begun to feel that his acquaintance with Mrs. Cortlandt was well established he said to ber:

"Stein told me today that your husband is in the diplomatic service."
"Yes," said she. "He was consul general to Colombia several years ago,

and since then he has been to France and to Germany." 'Are you diplomating now?"

"Your father is one of the most powerful and aggressive railroad men in the country. Perhaps you know some thing about the railroad opposition to the capali?

consult me about his business as much as he ought to. He seems to think he

Your life bus been too easy and placid. You need some disturbing element to make it ferment." The Santa Crus was now rapidly drawing out of the cold northern winter and into a tropic warmth. The hights were perfect, the days divine. The passengers responded as if to a magic deaft, and Kirk acknowledged to a refuctant enforment of the change and found bimself less enger to go back. Mrs. Cortinuelt Joined blue as usual on deck after dinner, and they did a

too glorious to permit of early retiring, and a late hour found them leading over the rail, side by side, while Aunothing of the country just beyond the dark horizon shead of them. They talked about the canal "It is a big task, Mr. Anthony, and

the there disging of the ditch is the sunitest part. There is a great deal build the Panama canal is like the landing of another Columbia; the conquest is to follow. After that will come-who knows what? Perhaps more wars, more plinge, more injus-tice, just as in the old days of Contral and South America."
"You talk like a man." Anthony said

admiringly. "I had no blea you looked at things in such a big way."

Mrs. Cortlandt hesitated slightly as she changed the subject. "I heard you tell the purser the other day about your financial troubles, and it oc-curred to me that Mr. Cortlandt might

know how I am Oxed?" "No."

"Please don't tell him. 1-I'm a little bit ashamed of myself."

Mr. Cortlandt was awaiting his wife and rose courteously as the entered

Inquired. "Yes. I thought you had forgotten

the hour. We rise at 6."
"My dear," she returned coolly, "I was quite aware of the time. I talking to Mr. Anthouy."

for him."

Mrs. Cortlandt shrugged. "I expected that. Does it biferest you? The man favored her with his wintry

in Panama I should be obliged if you "Don't you think that is going a bit

Mrs. Cortlandt frowned slightly. "We won't discuss it," she said. "I assured him be was at liberty to call on

"Naturally," he agreed, but his col-urless checks dushed dully. When Kirk came on deck early the

A land fog obscured his view rows of frame dwellings half hidden behind stender palm trees. Beyond were warehouses and docks and the funnels of many ships. On either side of the bay was a dense tropical wildernesa. "Will you go over to Panama city or will you stay in Colou?" asked Cortlandt.

"I'm sorry, but you'll have to are range that with the agent. We make a charge, you know, just like a hotel" "I'm going to cable my old man for

ity. "Nothing doing, Mr. Locke. If you want to stay aboard you'll have to pay in advance. I don't intend to be stuck for your bill."

"All right, then, I shall throw my-self upon the mercy of strangers."

Woman's Advantage

the other side another day, on the front of her bat another day and on the back another day. She can wear it curied round the rim, under the rim, across the crown or etraight up in the air. But if a man happens to put ble hat on with the rear end in front he looks like a dorn fool.-Circlensti En-

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"Oh, I've heard it mentioned."

Mr. Cortlandt impressed Authory as was one of those immaculate beings upon whom one can acareely linagine tion.

the line of chance."
"Very well. I'll ace you in the smok-

"Come to think about it, I believe I'll

Once in his own statement search showed Kirk that even his watch was gone and that his only asset, oridently overlooked by the bilarious Higgins and his co-partner in crime, was a modest three stone finger ring. He had

"What is your destination?" "I don't know. You'll pardon my limited vocabulary?"

is no good."
"Iturrald Put me off." "You don't understand-the ticket is

"Saved! Let me have about six, will you!" "Cortainly not," returned the other

also. I'll look you up inter." He departed, shaking his head as if

Midway aft he paused. A girl had emerged from the deckhouse ahead of him, whose appearance was sufficiently striking to divert him, momentarily at least, from his quest. She was well above the usual height, quite slender, i yet of an exquisite rounded fullness, while her snug fitting tallor made gown showed the marks of taste. Kirk let

meeting her face to face. But when they had met and passed

like that of a turker's wing.
Its dismissed her from his thoughts a balf, and there was no one cise to

euriously weak and nervous. At the cost of an effort, however, he refused. Stein laughed. "Don't get sore. All

turned to the deck.
The day was warming up, and on

"Do you wish this chair for the voy-age, sir?" asked the deck stoward. "Yes, I think so."

"Anthony, suit A, third floor front,"
"Very well, sir." The man wrote out

The steward laughed, as if to humor his passenger. "I'm afraid, then, you can't have the chair."

Kirk sighed. "Send the purser to me, will you? I'll fix up the chair mat-ter with him."

est hers.
Then the purser appeared. "Did you

"Well?"

"Yes, but you're not Mr. Locke!

also a safety razor." The officer managed to say, with dignity: "You wish to raise money on this, I presume. Very well, I will see what can be done for you. Mr.

I'm awfully lonesome. My uame is Anthony, Kirk Anthony," Her face showed that the name carried no significance.

"It's funny, isn't it, with all his cred-it that I can't get a shirt until I put up a diamond ring?"
"You are joking, are you not?"
"No, indeed. I didn't intend to take

the Sauta Cruz. You see, it was a big night—football game, supper and ail that. I remember everything up to a certain point, then—curtain! I was 'out' for twelve hours and sick. That's the funny part; I'm still sick. What I can't understand is this: It took all ms money to pay for the supper, and yet I wake up with a first class ticket to Panama and in possession of one of the best suits on the shin. It's a prob-

"In a way. We shall be in Panama for some time. Colonel Joison will be laterested in you."
"I don't see the point."

Kirk smiled. "Well, to tell you the truth," said he, "the governor doesn't

talle around the promenade, chatting

more to be done. You are, as men atmore food and drink and hedding, and in the same way, as nations attain to greatness, they require more than mere territory—they reach out and absorb power and prestige. Our decision to

"Thanks, awfully," Kirk hastened to say, feeling himself flush uncounfortably, "Rut I sha'n't need anything. The old gentleman will wire me what ever I ask for. Does-Mr. Cortlandt

their soit.
"Did you send Annelte for mo?" she

"By the way, some of the passengers are remarking about your friendship

nulle. "Not at all." "If he should need assistance while would accommodate him." too far? You know I don't fancy him."

us for anything, and unturally that ends the matter."

following morning he found the Santa Cruz nosing her way into Colon harsomewhat, but through it he beheld : low, pregular line of mountains in the background and close at hand a town The ship came to anchor abreast of a point upon which he descried a squar little spider trgged lighthouse and long

"I think I'll remain on the ship. Then she can't get away without me." Kirk answered. But when he explain ed his desire to the purser that worth;

money. The officer shook his head with final-

(TO Be Continued.)

A woman can take a plume and wear it on one side of her hat one day, on

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ean sun is an right without he, and wo've only been speaking over the telephone lately." "One of the strongest forces the gov-

ernment had to combat to putting through the caust appropriations was the railroads. Colonel Joison has no

reason to love your father. "By the way, when are you going into business with him?"

"11 Oh, not for a long time. You see, work doesn't really appeal to me, anyway. I suppose if I had to hustle I could, but what's the use?"

Mrs. Cortlandt let her eyes dwell upon him curiously for a moment. Then the sald: "Have you no ambition? Is there no -girl, for instanced thave you never

"Oh, see here, new?" Authory blushed in a manner to excite the envy of any woman. "I don't like 'em. I'd rather play football."

"You lack allmulus, if you should meet the right women" - Then, seeing the amusement in his face: "Bolleve me, I know what I me talking about. I know what a woman can do.

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Prach (12 mlp.), ARO, SRIS, 71.10, 7.27, every is min. to Roll s. m. (Change at Franklin 8t.) Return, Iv. Reach, 4852, 7.77, 7.27, 7.27, feery limin. to 10.62 p. m. (Change at Franklin in St.) Dile Corner (10 min-), *8.55, *8.50, 7.05, *every

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Beach (22 min.) *6.90, *4.45, *7.00, 7.15, every 5 min. to 10.80 p. m. (Change at Franklin P) Return, 1v. Beach, *5.52, *7.07, *7.27, 7.37, very 15 min. to 10.82. (Change at Franklin

First Min. to 10.59. (Connge - First). Marton Park (22 min.), 46.50, 48.15, 6.57, every 15 min. to 11.50 p. m. Return, iv. Morton Park, 40.22, 45.57, 6.57, every 15 min. to 11.22. p. m. Note-*Does not run on Banday.

WATER

ALL PERSONS, desirous of basing water fatroduced into their rest ence or places o business, bondi make application to the of-fice, Mariboro street, near Thames.

Office Hours from &s. to 5 p. m. GUY NORMAN, Treasurer.

An Important Consideration. What reform will you advocate?

"I don't know," answered the woman who had just returned from a trip around the world. "What reform is most fashionable at present?"-Wash

Queer Connection.
"No system of physical exercises
yet invented," says Oliver Onions, the novelist, "can compare for one moment with silk stockings for giving an erect tarriage to the female head."

FREAKISH SHOWS.

Stage Flascos In the Old Days in the Metropolis.

A SINGLE NIGHT "OTHELLO."

Wolfsohn Turned the Play Into a Near Rict and Never Acted Again-George Rignold's Melancholy Romeo to Blx Ambitious Ameteur Juliete.

The freak play or the performance that is a travesty is little in evidence today, but it does not seem so long ago when a slump in business sometimes emboldened even the most con-servative of theatrical managers to renort to extraordinary measures to at tract at least one capacity audience.

One of the corly freek performances was intended as an event of great ar-listic value. The late Henry Wolf-soho, who afterward became famous sold, who afterward became famous as an impresente, aspired to the great Porcest's manife. The great tragedion was playing at Niblo's Carden in "Othello" and Wolfsohn, then twentytwo, had saved a little money with the idea of purchasing the privilege of ap-pearing as the bloor in New York once at femat. His ambition appealed to Marie Sectates, the German actress, who was appearing in that year (1893) at the Theatre Francais on West Four-teenth street. Wolfsohn paid the manager \$1,000 for the privilege, besides blumelt selling out the capacity of the theater.

Although the audience was composed chiefly of his friends and relatives, the portrayat was so bufferous that a riot scened imminent and was only preseemed inputtion, and was only pro-vented through an appeal to the audi-ence from Mme. Seebuch to consider her own position. Wolfsohn never tred the boards again.

The next year in the same theater opera bound was the rage, owing to the tremendous bit of a comedian of

the tremendous bit of a comedian of the name of Gabel, who appeared as one of the two gendarines in "Gene-vieve de Brabaut." Gabel's popularity was so great that a benefit was ten-dered to bits. He decided to present "Genevieve" as a travesty, the male principals assuming the female roles and the women those of the men. The house will sold out one hour after the advance sale opened. Speculators reap-

ed a harvest.

The audience began to laugh before the curtain rose, the conductor was greated with roars of merriment. Even the unbers were grinning in unflelyn-tion of a featival of fun. When Gabel appeared cluborately gowned as Genevieve it was fully two minutes before he was allowed to sing the beautiful seremade number. He, too, was bursting with laughter. The same reception greeted each of the principals, but from then on the performance was about as enlivening as a funeral. The theater was half emply before the act ended. Oabel said the next day that he would he could forget the experience.

It was fifteen years before anything if this nature was attempted again. This time it was for the inte Maurice Gran, who had suffered many reverses, that the benefit was organized at the Academy of Music. Gran bimself arranged the program, the feature of which was a travesty of the first act of "La Grande Duchesse." The great Almee, queen of opera bouffe, was east for General Boum, the penderous M. Duplan played the Duchess, and the droll M. Mezieres was Wands. Beats brought as much as \$15 each. The house was crowded, but, alas, the finsco was even more complete than at Onbel's bouelit.
Booth's theater, then at Twenty-thinl

street and Sixth avenue, was the scene of the next freak performance. George Rignoid, famous as a matinee idel, was attracting all New York to see his "Henry the Fifth." Joseph Tooker, an ingenious showman, if ever there was one, conceived the idea of a special madines of Romeo and Juliet," with six amateurs to appear as Juliet. Rignold was the Romeo. Such a scene as was on view on West Twenty-third street that matinee day was never witnessed before nor sluce. As ently as 9 a, in, the lobbles were packed, and the line to the bax 'office reached to Broadway.

At noon at least 8,000 women were

congregated in front of the theater. and the management, fully awake to conditions, commissioned "big" Jim Brown, king of ticket speculators of that day, to "work the line." This Brown did so well that 4,200 persons. 05 per cent women, were packed into a playbouse senting 1,800 comfortably.

The performance itself was so bad that Rignold would have quit in the fourth scene but for Tooker's plaintive plen to stick it out. Tooker's iden had been that the Juliets would be so bad that they would be funny, whereas tents. The sixth Juliet was none other than Marie Wainwright, who distin-guished herself all the more by the contrast. Miss Wainwright was Immediately engaged as a professional and quickly became a star.-New York Sun.

Fulton's Power of Thought. Robert Fulton possessed to a remark able degree the power of concentrated thought. He studied French, Italian and German and acquired a proficiency in the three languages. Higher mathematics, physics, chemistry and perspective also demanded his attention as he progressed in scientific research.

A Great Man.
"Father," said little Rollo, "what is

"A great man, my son, is one who manages to gather about blue a whole lot of assistants who will take the blame for his mistakes while he gets the credit for their good ideas?"

The Midnight Sun.

The midnight sun is visible wholly above the horizon at the North Cape from May 13 to July 30, at Hammer-fest from May 15 to July 27 and at Tromso from May 20 to July 22.

Never be unemployed, never be trifingly employed, never while away time—John Wesley.

FISHING WITH AN AX.

Winter Sport in Which Tackle and Balt Are Not Needed. When a man starts out in the dead of winter with only an ax under his atm and says he is going fishing one is inclined to smile and take his state-ment with a grain of sait. Nevertheless it is true that fish are "caught" with no other "tuckle" than an ordihery ax.

hary ax,
Along the coves of fresh water takes
and pends to the winter, especially
when the that new ice has formed a
transparent covering, it is possible to secure a number of good sized fish by means of an ux alone. These "Schar-men" wear the heavy felt boots of the lumbermen, from which the ribber shoes are removed when they reach the ice. A bright sunshing day is needed for this sort of fishing. In many of these coves and especially in such coves as are filled with rushes and water illies in the summer pickerel, pike and other members of that fish family come to the surface of the water and rest within an inch or so of the ice. As far as known they do this to get in the sublight, last as they sometimes float motionless near the surface of the water in the summer.

The az disherman in his noiseless felt boots walks slowly over the transparent lee looking for these fish. They seem to think that the ice affords a protection, and they are not usually frightened aways. When the unsports mailké "lisherman" sees a fish near the surface he steats up and hits the les a resounding whack with his ax. Mine times out of ten the fish will be seen to turn belly upward and lay metionless. The secret of this is that the impact of the ax on the ice has forced the water against the fish's head with the water against the figure herd with sufficient pressure to stun blue. The fisherman limitily chops a hole through the fee, reaches in and pulls out his fish...Detroit Free Press.

ANCIENT ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

Iron and Wooden Hands and Legs and Plaster and Silver Noses.

Plaster and Silver Noses.
There is in the museum of the Royal
College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Ion
Fields, London, an artificial leg, made
about 800 B. C., of brouze, wood and
Iron. Who has not heard of the famous "Iron Hand" made in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1504, for the German knight, Goetz von Berlichingen?
Among the old time Indians cars, noses
and lips of plaster were guite common. and lips of plaster were quite common, one of their ordinary (unishments be-ing to cut off these useful parts of the human anatomy. Greek and Roman veterans who had lost a leg or an arm in the wars used to replace them by subditates and Plinius speaks of a Roman veteran soldler who—about 150 years B. C .- was famous for the wooden hand with which he was still able to fight as an able swordsman. In 1601 the Duke of Brunswick had to use an artificial land.
Artificial limbs with movable joints

were also largely made by the famous Ambrolse Pare-1517 to 1590-the cele broted French surgeon known as "the father of French surgery." He was surgeon to Henry H.-1552-and also to Francis II., Charles IX, and Henry III. Later on Father Schnstlan, a Car-melto monk, was renowned for the manufacture of movable arms and About the middle of the seventeenth century Falcinelli, a Flor-entine surgeon, mentions artificial eyes of gold, silver and crystal paloted in different colors. He also describes gold and sliver ears which were either tied to the head with strings or else sewed on the akin of the scalp by the akin of gold and silver wire. Sliver noses, too, are spoken of as having been in use for a long time.

NIGHTMARE TERROR.

In Young Children It Causes a Shock That Requires Southing.

A hightmure is a very vivid and disagreeable dream, in which the sleeper finds bimself in various terrifying sit-uations from which there is no escape. When a sufferer's fright reaches a cli-max be awakens suddenly; sometimes he is aroused by his own efforts to scream for help. A bad form of nightmore occurs in young children. It is called "night terror." The child awakes stiddenly from a deep sleep, panting. wide eyed, screaming but inarticulate and clings frantically to any one who goes to the bedside. Such attacks are most common in children between four and eight years old, but they may ec-

When grownup people have nightmare it is generally owing to indiscretions in diet, such as mince pie or lobster caten late at night. Many persons have to be very careful about what they cat for supper, and can never safely go to sleep lying flat on the

One characteristic of nightmare is the startling reality of it. It lacks the misty vagueness of pleasant dreams and has, while it lasts, all the sharp outline of an actual occurrence. There fore it is important that young children should be wisely and gently handled when they suffer from night ter-rors. Do not scold them or laugh at them or argue with them. They have suffered a real shock, with consequent loss of nervous force. Until the paroxyam has spent itself, do not leave a child who has suffered in this way

Sometimes, in older children, nightmare accompanies overpressure at school, and the tendency to it disappears in the holidays. In such cases lighten the pressure of work as much as possible, make the evening meatight and digestible and keep the child from excitement during the few hours before bedtime. Youth's Companion.

Influence of Feminine Dress. Few men realize the influence that dress has upon them. Man thinks that he is an unbiased being, open to conviction, to sound logic. Fond delusion! He is open to nothing except to the eloquence of a few yards of alik and to the persuasion of soft laces.—London Graphic.

Not That at All, Old Lady (to seedy looking library boy)—Have you got "Epictetou" Boy —No, thank you, mum; it's only a bed cold and sore froat-London Punch.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

RIDER AGENTS.WANTED

YOU WILL BE ASTOHISHED together and study our specific out becautiful cala-

<u>00</u> Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof S 🔏 <u>80</u> Self-healing Tires to INTRODUCE, ONLY

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NOMORETROUBLEFROM PUNGTUNE.

Mills, Tacker class will not let the air out.

A fundered thousand pairs sold last year.

DESCRIPTION: flade in all sizes. It

is lively and essy

riding, very durable and lined inside with

a steelal quality of rubber, which never becomes perous and which closes up small

punctures without allowing air to essaie. Thoy weigh

punctures without allowing air to essaie. Thoy weigh

than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting

than are only several layers of thin, specially

may regular price of these

Notice the thick rubber front to pay a cent until you examine and theret it allow a cash discount of firer cent (theret i FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose the FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose the

IF YOU NEED TIRES

BO NOT WAIT but w J.L.MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

TRUE ECONOMY . . .

means the wise spending of one's money-making every dollar do full duty and getting in return an article that will satisfy you in every way.



The WHITE

The WHITE

Is a real bargain because it is sold at a popular price; because it gives you the kind of sewing you delight in because it will turn out the work quickly and thoroughly and give you a life time of satisfactory service; because its improvements will enable you to do things which can't be done will enable you to do things which can't be done on any other machines because it will please you with its line finish and beauty of its furniture. In short you will find the White reliable and desirable from every point of view.

Be sure to see the White dealer who will be glad to show you how good a

machine the White is. If there is no White dealer handy, write us direct for cat-alogs. We do not sell to catalog houses. Vibrator and Rotary Shuttle Machines. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. CLEVELAND, O.

For sale by White Sewing Machine Company, of Boston, Mass.

Logio Below Stairs. A country gentleman recently had his house fitted with electric bells, and, giving instructions to his servant, he said, "Now, I want you to understand me clearly, Joseph, that when I ring once I want you, and when I ring twice I want Moggie, the housemaid." The bell rang. Joseph never moved. Presently it rang again, and Maggie burried to her master, who was very angry. "Why didn't that rascal Joseph come when I rang for him?" demanded the gentleman. "Wby, str," answered Maggie, "Joseph was busy reading the paper when he heard the first ring, and he said to me, 'Now, Maggie, wait until master rings again, and then it will be you be wants."-

Anecdote With a Moral. "I used to know twin brothers. They looked exactiv alike in their youth, but one of them got rick, while the other remained poor. One developed a discontented expression; the other always looked happy."

Pail Mall Gazette.

Well, you can't blame the poor brother for looking discontented." "You have it twisted. It's the rich brother who looks discontented."— Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

His Wife-I met our maid Anna just now on the street, and she pretended not to see me. Her Husband-You ought to rolpt

out to Anna the impropriety of such conduct His Wife-But how can 1? You see she had another girl with her, and it was note evident she didn't want her friend to know she was working for a

woman who were a two dellar and a half hat - New York Post. A Divided Village.

In the readjustment of boundaries after the Franco-Prussian war the little vilinge of La Schlucht was divided between the two nations. France and Germany meet in the middle of the main street, and as the boundary line follows a stanting course it is possible for a French and a German soldier to pose for a joint photograph, each remaining within his own territory.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Hitchire

IJAMES P. TAYLOR

136

Thames Street,

Clothing

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Coods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s

CLOTHING.

Special Bargains! For the next Wdays we obscourentite

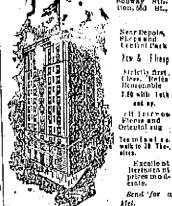
Itali and Winter Woolens, Contraining the brai words and stylesto be found in foreign and domento fabrics, at 18 per cent. Item than our regular prices. This was do in order to make room for our Spring and Humaner styles, which we will receive about Feb 25. We gunzanies the inske-upog our gouth to be inchest and to give general satisfaction.

J. K. McLENNAN.

184 Thames Street, NEWPORTS B. G.

NEW YORK

UROADWAY AY STREETHER TREET



Atricily firet, Class, Italia Researable J.EO with luth ant ap. fli laifros Ficera and Oriental aug Ten mis ut es. walk to 18 The-atres.

Excellent Residents of prices mod-erate.

Send for a HARRY P. S. IMSON, Formerly with Halet importal.
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Only New York Hotel trindoir-rerested

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Through Puttann trains without change, cafe disting east. Bired connection from New England update at New Fork and Washinston. Tourists allekels not reined rocked rates with a lekels necessary and rail allowing stop-over privilege. For booklets on whiter resorts and sale alles of trains apply to CHAB L. LANGSHORF, N. E. P. A. 256 Washington Street, Poston

GOLDBECKS

Diastasic Extract of Malt.

Diastasic Extract of Malt.

This preparation represents the best and most nutrillous form of MALT, contending a large percentage of diastase and extractive institutions in the property of th

Price of Coke From June 13, 1908,

Prepared, delivered, 36 bushels!

18 bushels.

Common, delivered.

18 bushels,

Price at works,

36 bushels,

Prepared, 11c. a buibei, 116 for 100 busbet Common, Sc. a brakel, \$8 for 160 brekel.

Orders left at the Gangotten fifti Thatem street, or at | Gas Works, willife filled prompt.

Saturday, February 21, 1914.

The ground hog prophecy proved a true one this time. Since February 2 there has been more winter than we have had altogether in the last ten Years.

Who says the ground hog did not know his business? He came out, saw his shadow and went back disgusted. The rest of us have been that way over since-with the weather,

The Kentucky legislator who would thy statute stop boys filting with girl estudents cyldently never heard of Dame Partington's attempt to sweep back the Atlantic Ocean with a broom, says un Exchange.

Massachusetts is a little short on holidays so now she proposes to add January let to the list. By a vote of 133 to 76 the Massachusetts house issued the bill making January 1 a legal holiday. That day has long been a legal holiday In most of the States.

Our General Assembly believes in the emotto, "Make haste slowly." One half of the session is gone and as yet there is very little on the credit side of the ledger. Still semetimes good work is done in holding down bad legislation. There is plenty of the bad in the hands of the committees.

The snew storms of the past week thave covored the United States from Maine to Montana, from the Canadian borders to well into Tennessee and the Carolinas, with a blanket from six duches to three feet in depth. The farmers of the country are rejoicing at this for they claim that a good blanket of snow is a good fertilizer.

· It is estimated there are 350,000 unemployed in New York City. Investi-gation is in process by federal industrial exommission appointed by President Wils son to determine whether federal government should take action to relieve this condition. This does not look much like the good times we read so much s about in the Wilson free trade paper.

Representative John B. Sullivan and former Scantor P. J. Murphy appeared to be quite happy Tuesday morning after the hearing on the charter amendments. A large number of prominent and well-meaning citizens, whose natural affillations should be with the Republitean party, had given much aid and com-fort to those of the opposite political Unith, and had holped to keep them in thower in a strongly Republican city.

The Democratic national platform endopted at Baltimore and upon which Woodrow Wilson was elected President, -Hays: "We favor the exemption from · tolls of American ships engaged in coastavise trade passing through the Panama "Canal." Heretofore the President has smade great ade about keeping faith with the platform. Now he says that sport is no good. Evidently Democratic aplatforms are made to be kept only when they coincide with the wishes of the President.

Once more the Providence Journal, in bound of the people of Providence is naking the State to help Providence. A short time age the famous Fabre Aine, bringing only immigrants, declined to come to Providence any longer unless Brotter facilities for docking were prewided. Immediately an appeal was tsont up from Providence for the State to build a wharf for them. The State built it. Now the line declines to bring any more lumigrants to Providence unless a quarantine station is provided. At once the Providence Journal sounds the tocalu for the State to do it. Or in "Help sought from the State." Pray tell us is there any good reason why the State should provide food for the : people of Providence and then spoon it out to them. If Nownert should not the State to build a wharf for her, and then provide buildings on it to house those who had to wait there, does any one suppose for a moment that the State would do it? Newport is in the habit of taking care of herself. If sho needs any thing she gots it and pays for it herselt.

The leading Democratic organ in this State, the Providence Journal, thus heads its article on the report of a Democratic Commission: "Democrats -call Industrial report political Error," 'It further goes on to say: "Criticism was widespread among officials of the Administration and Democratic Senators and Representatives over the Federal Industrial Commission's statement Sunday night that hundreds of thousands of men who were willing to work could not find employment. The Re-.publican and Progressive parties charge that great distress prevails throughout the country and that men have been thrown out of work through the new Tari: I law, "

In other words a Democratic Commission told the truth and the leaders of the party are shocked thereat. There is no doubt but that hundreds of thousands of people are out of employment. Neither is there any doubt but that tarisf legislation and the attitude of the party in power towards business genarally has been and is the cause of it. It is fortunate that one portion of the federal authority will admit it even if At shocks Wilson, Bryan and Co.

NEWPORT HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST.

Snappy Items of Local Interest Taken from the Files of the Newport Mercury of One Hundred, Fifty and Twenty-five Years Ago.

Micholas Taylor.

Advertisament: Town Council, New-port, April 7, 1783. Assize of bread un-til further orders: Flour ut 30 s. per ewt 16 penny loaf to weigh 4 lb. 8 oz.; 8 penny ditte, 2 lb. 4 oz.; 4 penny ditte, 1 lb. 2 oz. Two copper biscuit, 6 oz. By order of Council. Witness: P. Bar-ker, Jun., Council Clerk.

Advortisement: The Subscriber takes this Method to inform these who may need his Assistance as a Bonesotter that he hath removed from North Kingstown to South Kingstown, shout Six Miles from Franklin's Ferry, at a Place called Sugar-Loaf-Illy, near to Hawkin's Tavorn. He flatters himself that his Parformances in the bonesetting Art justly entitles him to claim, without Ostontation, an equal Roak with any One of his Profession in America.

JOB SWEET.

JOB SWEET. April 14, 1783.

Advertisement: A Morning School for Young Ladies will be opened by William Coggeshall on Monday, April 21, 1783, beginning at 0 and onding at 11 after Eight o'clock, where will be taught Reading, Writing, Arltimetic, etc. He fauters himself, it good encouragement is given, he shall give general satisfaction.

Advortisement: Whereas, in the Newport Mercury of the 16th of March last, I caused to be inserted an Advertisment, signed with my name, containing suggestions highly reflecting on the Inferior Court of Common Pleas for the County of Washington, and tending to bring the same Court into contempt,—I do hereby declare the said suggestions to be without the least foundations, and do humbly ask pardon of said Court and the Public for the same.

BENJAMIN WEEDEN.

South Kingstown, April 9, 1783.

N. B. The reason of my publishing what was in the Paper concerning the Court was by a wrong information delivered to me by sundry gentlemen through mistake.

Fifty Years Ago

[From Newport Mercury, Feb. 20, 1884]]

[From Nowport Mercury, Veb. 20, 1884]
Major John J. Gould arrived home
last Weilnesday with about seventyfive vetorans of the First R. I. Cavalry
who have re-enlisted. Although he
ranks but Captain, we speak of him as
Major Geuld, for he was appointed to
that office some months ago, and has
been acting as such with the New
Hampshire Battalion, although never
having been mustered into the service
as Major. We understand that it is the
intention of His Excellency the Governor to recruit the remaining Battalion
of the First Cavalry to a regiment.

A large square of glass in one of the front windows of Mr. Gorton Anderson's store was broken Tuesday night about 12 o'clock by some person who probably anticipated making a valuable haul of rare coins. The thief took several pieces of coin but as he should have anticipated got shaved, for what appeared to be gold and silver was but brass and lead. So much for trying to rob a barber.

The price of printing paper is now twenty cents per pound, which before the Rebellion was eight and uine cents.

During the tremendous blow of Wednesday evening the cry of fire was raised which preceded from the residence of Commodora William Edgar on Heach road. As it was caused by soot in the chimney there was no necessity for the firemen who were on hand in a very short time after the slarm was given.

seem disposed to move in a manner to relieve the pressure. A few years ago, when our population was ten or twelve thousand, there was but little return to the owner of a tenement house, as the number exceeded the demand and the rents were low. Now our population is about lifteen thousand and everything affording a tenement is taken up, some families who would prefer more room are confined to two rooms, and feel themselves fortunate to secure even that if it is in good order. Better tenements are held by persons who have to submit to such prices as the owners of the property demand and such demands pay at the rate of about fourteen per cent, on the valuation. Such is the state of affairs now and such should be an inducement for an increase of tenements, as it furnishes good investment for capital and there is no probability of a surplus, even should fifty houses be built during the present year, for everything indicates an increase rather than a decrease of population. crease of population.

The government transport Virginia arrived in our harbor. Thursday, afternoon with two hundred retorans of the 25th regiment of Massachusetts volunteers, who were taken to Boston by railroad yesterday morning. This regiment returns with 500 men for thirty days furlough.

Small pax is not yet entirely eradicated from our city, there being yet four cases. One is on Dearborn street, at the house of Mr. Sleeper, and three at the Marina Hapital brought by vessels from Portland, Maine.

Iwenty-five Years Ago.

[From Newport Mercury, Feb. 28, 1806] THE GRAND ARMY FAIR.

Ago,

Ago,

Ago,

Are in the General Assembly: William Taylor.

Nicholas Taylor.

Ago,

Mrs. Charity Peckham, lunch room; Mrs. Edward Tanner, ico cream room; Mrs. J. II. Wetherell, flower booth; Miss Smith, lemonado well, Miss Mary Bouglass, flest fancy table; Mrs. John E. Lake, second fancy table; Mrs. John E. Lake, second fancy table; Miss Bertha Wether in the General Assembly; William Taylor, Mr. Nicholas P. Tillinghast, Mr. Robert Stevens, Mr. William Tripp, and Mr. Nicholas Taylor.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

THE CRAFTSHEN'S DAL MASQUE.

The Opera House Thursday night was the scene of one of these best of all entertainments, so hard in Newport, a masquerade ball, and a grand sitale it was. The hall had been elaborately decorated and the thickly papulated galleries overlooked a scene which for brillinney and gaily has never been surpassed in Newport. Fully seventy-five couples occupied the floor, dressed in all the varied styles and colorings known to the lugenlous costumor, and each figure presented a different picture like the colored glass in a kaleidoscope. Handsome programmes called for twenty dances, and after inno of these had been gone through with an adjournment was made to the old Boston Store where eathers Indeen provided a most excellent incum.

The whole affair was a grand success from beginning to end, for which no little credit is the o, the following members of the Craftsmen's Club under whose auspices the ball was given:

Floor director—W. F. Spingler.

Assistant floor directors — W. W. Sampson, George W. Flagg, J. H. Comstock.

Aids—J. W. Sampson, William Carry, W. H. Lee, W. W. Marvel, W. J. Huntington, president; G. E. Vernon, Jr., secretary; J. A. Comstock, treasurer; W. F. Spingler, G. W. Flagg, J. P. Sanborn, W. W. Sampson, W. H. Westect.

Reception committee—W. J. Huntington, president; G. E. Vernon, Jr., secretary; J. A. Comstock, treasurer; W. F. Spingler, G. W. Flagg, J. P. Sanborn, W. W. Sampson, W. H. Westect. The Opera House Thursday night was the scene of one of those best of all en-

cott.
Reception committee—W. J. Huntington, O. G. Isangley, L. G. Savage, Thomas Burlingham, P. King, W. F. Williamson, W. W. Walcott, Thomas Sharpe, F. G. Walters, Joseph Haire, A. T. Wood.

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

A new lodge of beneficial order was formed in this city on Thursday night, known as Ocean Lodge, No. 7, A. O. U. W.. The following are the officers; Past Master Workman-George H.

Popple, Master Workman -- Charles E. Harvey Master Workman—Charles E. Harvey Foreman—William O. Milne. Overseer—Joshus B. Bacheller, Recorder—Frank W. Merrill, Fix ancier—Frank King. Receiver—Walter Sherman. Guide—Henry J. Jones. Inside Watchman—Herbert I. Sweet. Outside Watchman—Geo, W. Ritchie Medical Examines—Henry Ecroyd. Trustees—Joseph C. Coggeshall, Geo, A. Pritchard, Christopher Simmons.

MIDDLE YOWN.

MIDDLE FOWN.

William Clarence Peckham, surveyor of road district No. 4, presented his account with the amount of road tax, apportioned to his district in May, 1883, which was examined and ordered on file and the resignation of said Peckham was accepted, whereupon Edward J. Peckham was elected surveyor of said district for the reminder of the municipal year. It is given out that Mr. W. Clarence Peckham has taken out an agency to sell the "Western" Reversible Road Machine, and will at once begin to travel and solicit orders for the machine.

Wilson and the flexican Rebel.

(From Boston Truth.)

That eminent humanitarian and philanthropist, "General" Pancho Villa, twelve months ago a fugitive from Mexican justice for a score of abominable crimes, and today the leader of an army of patriots, too proud to work when cakes and ale can be had for the taking, has just pronounced President Woodrow Wilson the greatest American of this or any other age. This is praise The growing scarcity of tenements is becoming a subject which large numbers of our citizens are considering, but none seem disposed to move in a manner to question, unless he was immediately relieve the pressure. A few years ago, putting the

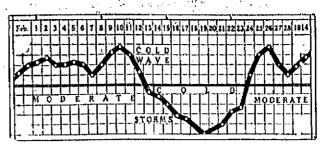
tween himself and General Pancho. Pancho Villa has been actively engaged in murder, loot and destruction for a year; he has practically destroyed all industry in his sphere of bloody activity; he has confiscated flocks and herds, plandered banks, captured millionaires and bortured them for ransom; he has wiped out villages; he has turned thriving American colonies into silent deserts; and the only things that hadicapped his triumphant career of brigandage have been the embargo on arms and ammunition and the neglect of Mr. Wilson to recognize his mild and tolerant rule. tween himself and General Pancha.

Wilson to recognize his mild and tolerant rule.

Our watchful and waiting President has just lifted the embargo on arms and Pancho is correspondingly grateful and trumpets the praises of the great man. Unless Pancho is removed hurriedly in bed or battle, he can hope with the timoly and thoughtful assistance thus given him by the administration to give a few more Mexican states to the silence of death and the solitude of the desert, and thus vindicate the glorious principles of free government and international morality. When the peace that reigned in Warsaw is over all northern Mexico, when the coyote calls in a thousand ruined towns, and the buzzands have picked clean the bones of hapless men, women and chikiren done to death by the Villa and his army of savages, it ought to be a great source of gratification for the unswerving apostle of free and popular rule, to look across the border into the silent wastes of a once thriving land and he able to say, "All this peace, all this stillness is my work. I knew that were my policies given a full trial, quiet and order would reign in Mexico."

Reduction in wages in the great The fair and bazaar to be given under the auspices of Charles E. Lawton Post for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors' monument fund will open at Masonic Temple next Tuesday evening. Pollowing are the superintendents of the various departments of the fair: steel mills around Pittsburgh is now

WEATHER BULLETIN,



February will average colder than usual, but first ten days will average from about to above normal and last five days above normal and from Feb. 13 to 23 unusually cold. Most precipitation will be from Feb. 10 to 21. A cold wave from Feb. 12 to 10 Most severe storms Feb. 16 to 16. Most precipitation in Southern States and on Pacific Slope.

Troble line represents normal temperatures. Where the temperature line goes above this normal line indicates warmer and where it goes below hidicates cooler than usual. Temperature line dates are for Meridian 90. Count one to three days earlier for west of that line and as much later for east of it in proportion to the distance from that line which runs north and south through St. Louis,

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Washington, D. C. Feb. 19, 1914.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 19, 1914.
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Feb. 24 to 23, warm wave 23 to 27, cool wave 20 to blanch 2. Temperatures during this wave will average above normal. Not very cold during the cool wave Procipitation about an average of the past five mouths and in same places except forther south on Pacific slope. A long warm spell will follow.

That warm spell will be quite favorable to planting, sowing and the growing crops, particularly to southern truck ganlening and no more severe cold wenther is expected before middle of March. About Feb. 27 the above described storm will increase in force while in eastern sections.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Feb. 23, cross Pacific slope wildon to eastern sections 6. Warm ware will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 23, great central valleys 2 to 4, castern sections 6. Warm ware will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 23, great central valleys March 2, eastern sections March 4. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about March 3, great central valleys 6, eastern sections 7.

This disturbance will be severe in the western sections growing less fietce as it nears Atlantic coast, except that the cold wave will increase in eastern sections and frosts are expected in northeastern parts. Not much precipitation as the rains will begin to concentrate in South America, particularly on the west coasts in the Congo country of Africa. Australia and the Philliphines will got an unusual amount of rain the next five mouths. South America will see the roming spring and summer.

March is expected to average colder

Troubles of Mr. Ford.

When Mr. Ford announced his profitsharing scheme and his minimum wage scale he doubtless felt that he was doing a fine thing, says a western writer. The advertising involved in the transaction was only incidental and it is not likely that he gave this feature a second thought. The only beneficial effeet he expected, so far as his products were concerned, was higher efficiency and greater enthusiasm among his emplayes But one criticism after another has followed his action. His plant was surrounded by unsuccessful applicants for positions and when the word was sent out that no more could be employed, the disappointed, in disrezard of all logic and justice, threw things at his plant, causing some wresk Because he had adopted an almost unprecendented plan of generosity, the unreasening felt that he was somehow to blame because they could not share in the blessings.

Users of his products throughout the country began insisting that he should reduce the price. Prior to his amouncement the wonder had been that he could produce his machines for the money playes But one criticism after another

reduce the price. Prior to his announcement the wonder had been that he could produce his machines for the money. Other manufacturers expressed the fear that the Ford oxample would cause invest throughout the craft and that similar demands by employes would be made in plants that pay all they can afford to pay now. Economists prodicted that the publicity given the amount of the Ford profits would in a short time cause new rivals to sarise and maintain such close competition as to leave small profits to share. The paying of a sweeper \$5 a day dame in for criticism from various trades. In short, everybody in the country felt that Mr. Ford in announcing his policy had get up a standard of industrial relations for all the world to follow, and that it was everybody's privilege and duty to tear his scheme to tatters. Some of the criticisms were so violent as to give the impression that Mr. Ford had been guilty of some monstrous crime against organized society and that something of some monstrous crime against or

pression that Mr. Ford had been guilty of some monstrous crime against organized society and that something ought to be done about it. It is strange that no congressional investigation has been ordered. Milwaukee attracted less attention when it elected a Socialist mayor, pledged to upset all the practices of the ages, in so far as he could. Strangely enough, the most vicious assault so far made has come from a Socialist leader in Mr. Ford's home town. In a speech Sunday before a mass meeting of 500 workmen at Detroit this leader accused Mr. Ford of buying the "life, brains and soni of his men." And Mr Ford was accused of giving his men, even under the new order, but a small percentage of what they earn. The fact that thousands of employes who are equally capable and faithful have failed in some other establishments to produce any considerable profits was a matter the speaker ignored as incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial. Is it not about time for the I. W. W. to take up the situation at Detroit?

WEDDING INVITATIONS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WE ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH ENGRAVED WEDDINGS, IN ANY STYLE, AT REASONABLE prices, and shall wel-COME AN OPPORTUNITY TO SUBMIT SAMPLES WITH PRICES.

MERCURY PUB. CO., 152 THAMES ST.

than usual from 12 to 22 and frosts are expected further south than usual with the cool wave that will cross continent March 14 to 18. As first part of March will be warm and middle part cold winter grain will probably to damaged between March 0 and 20 by freezing and thawling.

or warm and inside part cold winter grain will probably be dimaged between March 0 and 20 by freezing and
thawing.

Don't forget that sovere storms are
expected not fer from March 7 to 9, 16
to 19, 21 to 24 and 29. Premonitions of
had storms are seen in the recent earthquake in existent sections. Most of our
earthquakes are surely electro magnetic and are caused by planetary positions. Draw a line from the sun through
the earth and moon at the moment of
the carthquake and that line will strike
the earthquake and that line will strike
the carthquake and that line will strike
the carthquake and that line will strike
the teathen of that earthquake. The
force that causes the quake is the same
that causes the tides. Not the attraction of gravitation but a positive electro-magnetic force.

That position of the moon does not
shways caus earthquakes nor great
atorms. The union is a neutral body
recelving and controling the location of
the forces generated by the planets.
Mare, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus were
of positions that always cause great disturbances. Japan should study the
causes of carthquakes from the electromagnetic planetary stand point. Many
thousands of lives could be saved by
predicting the times and locations of
carthquakes. The subject is not without Interest in our own country. Earthquakes and great atorms sellom occur
at the same time. The low, or storm
center, is not favorable to the earthquakes.

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS,

We handle the famous I-P Line of Loose Leaf Bindersand Forms. You've seen them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications.

1700 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY BUSINESS.

Ring Binders, Post Binders (Sectional and Whole), Spring Back Holders, and Patent Steel

MERCURY PUB CO.,

182 THAMES ST.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, FEBRUARY, 1914 STANDARD TIME

21 Sal 24 San 28 Mon 24 Tues 25 Wed 26 Thur 27 Fri	Sug Sun rises sets				Hoon High				Water Eve		
	00.00000	*******	5545515	2000円最初報	5555574	325 19 19 20	5587553	03 53 50 61 43 16	5677859	52 19 62 23 53 53	_
Moon's le	et gr		b.		5	\$ n			In	2	

Moon's last qr. Feb. 17 4 23m, Morning New Moon Feb. 24 134m, Kvening

Marriages.

lith inst, by Rer. Joseph Cooper, Whilam Francis Grattix and Lillian Davis Pennoyer.

Deaths.

In this city, 18h in-t., John, 1 Mant son of Frederick W and Margnet Schroeder.
At the Naval H spital, 17th Inst., Charles Hould, third Master it Arms, U. S. N., 76tired aged 51 years.
At red, Feb. 13, In this city, Andrew Beyer,
In the 7th year of his age.
In this city, 18th Inst., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Unester & Pecknam.
In this city, 18th Inst., dilit. A 3., daughter of tiege W, and Mitted S. Onisson, aged 2 year-2, 1 days.
In this city, 18th Inst., Rebeau F., widow of Willian it Euson. In her 621 year.
In Standard, Udon, Feb. 15, Mrs. Phelps, wife of Rev. Is an Newton Pauley, formerly of Newport.

Newport. In Postsmooth, Uth inst., Robert Scott, in to Postemont, trained, Robert Scott, in h 5 820 rest. At Rica nona Hill, L. L., 18th Inst., Elisa M., widow of L. Heary Newton.

HOUSES, SITES AND PARMS Persons living in other States, away fro m

Newport and wishing laform thou for them-stres or friends regarding tens ments, bouses fare that and nuferol-had, and farms or sites for building, can ascertain what they want by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR, REAL ESTATE AGENT,

122 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, R. I. Mr. Paylor's Agency was established in 1851. He is a Commissioner of Deeds for the principal States and Notary Public. Has a Branch Office open all summer in Jam stown, for Summer Villas and Country

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STATE COLLEGE.

FOUR-YEAR COURSES (B. S. Degree) is

Agriculture Englacering Home Economics Applied Science

SHORF COURSES (for statents, classicen pears of age and over) to Agriculture Nome Economics

Standard entrance requirements for degree sources. Notwition to residents of the Sites, should not be set to the Sites, should not be set to the set to th dally.

A great opportunity for the young men aud
joing wo men of whose Island.

5-15-4 s REJISTRAN,

Klogston, R. J.

5-15-1#

MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Heguler Cot respondents)

(From our Regular Correspondent)

The meeting of the Oliphant Club was held with Miss Lizzle A. Chase, hast week with a good attendance. A "Valentine Bodisi" had been arranged by Miss Chase and Mrs. Edward Thurston, and an entertaining program was presented including many nevolties. The numerous prizes were valentines of various kinds. The house decorations included various designs appropriate to the day. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent. The meeting will be omitted this week but will be held on Feb. 21 with the president, Mrs. Kate Bailey. The subject will be "The Theatre, Its influence for good or cell," which will be presented by Mrs. Chita E. Demis, The heavy storms of Saturday and

be presented by Mrs. Clara E. Dennis,

The heavy storms of Saturday and Monday made especially bad wars in the cross roads. The turns free delivery carriers made one trip only on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Portions of their foutes could not be covered oven on Wednesday and they were obliged to make while deteors and to go over some ground twice. A large force of men worked all day Tuesday and Wednesday in the general depth on a level was 8 and 10 inches, some drifts ware reported 3 feet deep. The week was especially filled with social eyents some of which had to be portpoined.

No meeting was held on Tuesday and

No meeting was held on Tuesday of the Nowport County Pomona Grange. Three members from bilddictown reached Stone Bridge at the usual hour of the meeting and worse notified by the policeman at the waiting room that the meeting had been given up on account of the weather. The March meeting will be held at Tivorten, Nonquit Grange entertaining Pomona at their hall and sorving dinner. serving dinner,

The mentily meeting of the Public School Committee was nestponed from Tuesday evening until the reads are in better condition. They are quite unsufer after dark with the present accumulation of snow. For this reason the support and sectal to have been given Wednesday ovening at the Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Ladies' Aid, was given up

was given up

On Saturday morning during the heavy blow and storm, the eastern upper section of the barn owned by Mr. Frank Lewis on Green End avenue, was torn off by the wind and about half of the roof on that end also. The loft of hay was exposed to the weather for several days being only partially protected by a covering of sail cloth. The structure is about 50 or more years all and Mr. Lewis does not propose to repair it but will put up a new barn, storing his hay and implements meantline, in a barn across the road.

Mabel, the second daughter of Worthy

Mabel, the second daughter of Worthy State Grange Master, firs. Joseph A. Peckham, has been gulte ill the past 10 days and is still not wholly out of danger. Complications have followed an attack of the measies.

PORTSMOUTH,

(Francour Regular Correspondent.)

(From our tegular Correspondent.)

Mr. Robert Scott had a shock on Tuesday afternoon and died the fame evening. Mr. Scott was 35 years old and although he was up and about, had not enjoyed good health for some time. His death, however, was very sudden. He had been a slave in Virgina and at the close of the war came north and settled in Portsmouth. He is survived by a widow. Mr. Scott was a member of the Friends' Church and attended there regularly as long as his health permitted.

The Ladies Association of St. Paul's Church gave a supper at the Guild House on Tuesday evening which was well attended, in spite of the hard travelling. The supper consisted of scalloped quahaugs, sliced ham, rolls, pickles, cake and coffee. The committee of arrangements was Miss Graco-Hicks, Mrs. William B. Anthony and Mrs. George I. Anthony. The waiters were Mrs. Ernest Fish, Mrs. Frank W. Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Tallman, Miss Nellie Hicks, Miss Clara Anthony and Mrs. Arthur G. Chase. Mrs. D. Frank Hall poured tea and coffee. Mrs. John L. Borden, Mrs. Benjamin Tallman and Mrs. David B. Anthony were at the cake table, and Mrs. Benjamin G. Sherman at the apron table. The tables were prettily decorated with yellow crepe paper and daffodils, Mrs. Oliver G. Hicks having charge of the decorations.

Carrie Pierce, wife of Jonathan T. Brownell, died at her home early Tuesday morning. She hadnotbeen strong for some time, and last week took cold which settled on her lungs causing pleurisy. She was in her thirty second year, and leaves her husband, four children, Stanton aged 14, Gladys. 12; Burnice, 10; and Clifton 6 years of age. She is also survived by her father Benjamin Pierce, a brother Oliver G. Pierce and a sister Mrs. DeForest Macomber, the latter two living in Newport.

Several business men from this town attended the meeting of the creditors of the Peckham-Bailey Company in Fall River on Monday. They left Fall River at 4.50 P. M. to return to their homes, but on account of the storm did not reach home until 10 o'ctock. Some of those who lived long distances from the car line did not attempt to go all the way, but spent the night with friends on the car line.

The Democratic party, through its leaders everywhere, is doing all it can to injure business. Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts now comes forward and says he expects the Boston & Maine railroad system to go to smash in a few months. He is evidently aiding that expectation to the best of his ability. It is a disgrace to all concerned the way the Boston & Maine, and the New Haven railroad systems have been treated by the Democratic magnates in New England and in Washington, the yellow press, and the shyster lawyers. This treatment has robbed widows and orphans, who are holders of the stock of these roads, of many millions of dollars

About seven thousand of the 7500 natical banks in this country have signified their intention of joining the new Currency reserve system. Many of them go in not because they went to but because they know they must or else go out of business.

The committee of 25 had a full session on Wednesday evening and went over the budget for the first time. Reports of sub-committees were received and a tentative budget was compiled but it will probably have to be revised to bring it down to cear the amounts of previous years,

Three Frozen Bodies Left In Rigging of the Castagna

LIFE-SAVERS RESCUE EIGHT

Vessel Strikes on Outer Bar of Caps Cod During Snowstorm and Sixty. Mile Gile-Benumbed Sallors Unable to Handle Breeches Buoy Tackie Bhot Across Deck

Captain Garya and four sattors perished when the Italian bark Castugan struck on the outer bar of Cape Cod, a nills and a half south of the Ca-Right then beath auconscious tron poou, a froil of parties and parties and parties and parties and parties are proposed to the proposed parties and parties are proposed to the parties are proposed t

expose , were brought ashere by the life an irs, but the frezen bodies of through rero left in the rigging, where the wal had lashed themselves to avely being carried overhoard by the heavy sens. Garva was washed overboard and drowned. One kallor dlad in the lifeboat.

The Casingna, from Montevideo for tioston with phosphate rock, struck during a snowstorm and sixty-inlic-galo. The beach patrol signted her 300 yards off shore, with the surf brenking over hor.
The combined life saving crows from

the Natizet and Cahoon's Hollow stathree lines across the Castegna's deck, but the sallers were so benumbed by the cold that they were unable to handle the breedles buoy

The gale and moderated to thirty miles an hour, but the surf was so high that the life savers had to walt some time before they were able to the wreck against wind, sea and bit-

The frost-bitten seamen were hurried to warm quarters in the Marconi radio station, where the operators assisted in earing for the almost help-less survivors. The women at the station had hot coffee and food waiting for them when they arrived.

None of the mariners except the mate could speak English, but all ovidenced their gratitude for the attenand the Marconi force.

Captain 'Fobia of the Cahoon's Holtow station was badly injured by the overturning of the Hebont. The loss of He was the largest in a wreck on Cape Ced in twelve years. The Castagna until recently was the

Italian bark Giovanni B. and was originally the Lock Cree. She was built in 1874 in Port Glasgow and is 197 feet long, with a net register of

Buffering severely from frostblie and exposure, the eight survivors of the Castagna arrived in Hoston on a speolal hospital train, and were rushed to the Carney hospital.

Three of the men are dying and three others are in a critical condi-tion. Luigi Olivari, the first mate, will have one hand and one arm amputated, and even then probably cannot recover. Luigi Blanghi and Josef Loto it is also feared cannot live. Giovanni Marioni, Carlo Zuist and Nils. Halverson are in a critical condition. All these men may have to undergo amputations. The others, whose condition is not so had, are Angelo Tederoff and Garabaldi Merisin.

BUTLER SUPPORTERS WIN

Bill For Statue to General Passed by Bay State Representatives

After a bitter wordy battle into which race, religion and politics were interjected, the admirers of the late General Butler succeeded in securing favorable action upon the bill providing for the appropriation of \$25,000 for the erection of a statue to General Butler, in the Massachusetts house of representatives.

By a vote of 117 to 101, the advocates of the Butler statue bill succeeded in overturning the adverse report of the committee which had this matter in charge and in baying the bill for the statue substituted,

Previous to the vote Butler's civil and military records were both culo-Rized and censured.

KING TAKES A TUMBLE

Albert of Belgium Breaks an Arm When His Horse Stumbles

Albert, King of the Belgians, suffered a broken left arm while riding in the forest near Roltsfert. His mount stumbling over a loose stone, causing the king to come a cropper over the animal's head.

Exaggerated reports of the accident caused much public concern in Brussels. The king's physician, however, allayed anxiety by a bulietin describing the injury and declaring that no grave consequences were likely to ensue.

Mail Driver Opened Letters John Van Bramer, driver of the mail wagon between PittsBeld, Mass., postoffice and the railroad station, was arrested on a charge of opening letters and stealing from the mails. He admitted his guilt.

Editor Dies in Snowdrift Edward N. Townsend, editor of the Nassau County Republican, was found dead partially buried in a snowdrift at the front door of his home at Garden City, L. I. He had been overcome with the cold.

Baby Victim of Alcoholism Three-year-old Thomas J. Foley, the youngest victim of alcoholism ever cared for at the Boston City hospital, is on the danger list at that institu-tion as the result of drinking a quantity of beer. It is not known where the child obtained the beer,

近日子をおからからいちにあるであるとをおります。

NAVAL TUG POTOMAC ABANDONED BY GREW

ice Floes Carry Ship Away in Gulf of St. Lawrence

The United States naval tug Polomae, caught fast in the ice floes of the gull of St. Lawrence, was abandoned by the thirty-six officers and men of her crew, who landed safely at Bonne Bay.

The tug was driven seaward before a gale and soon disappeared from the range of shore observation. The lea was piled so thickly about the vessel that it was feared she would be

Bupplies were taken over the ice to the Potenne and Boatswaln Wikhuson, her commander, was prepared to remain on board so long as there was any prospect of saving the craft. Adverse weather conditions finally made it imperative to abandon suip.

The Potomac was caught in the ice on Feb. 5 while trying to free some American lishing vessels (cebound at liny of islands,

EXILED FROM PERU

Billinghurst, 60n and Minister, on Bhip Bound For Panama

Guillermo Billinghurst, the deposod president of Peru, was sent into exite, together with his son, George, and his minister of the interior Don Con-



GUILLERMO BILLINGHURST

At midnight the fallen chief executive was taken from the nonitentlary. where he had been confined since his escort he was taken to the port of Callaq, six miles away, where he and his two companions were placed on board the Peruvian crulser Lina, which, at once sailed for Panama.

. GHOULS INVADE TOMB

Steal Remains of Children Who Died Over Forty Years Ago

The bones of three children laid to rest in a burial vault in a Secaucus, N. J., cemetery more than forty years ago were surrepifficusty re-

moved.

The heavy doors of the vault were found broken open and on the floor lay three of the seven coffins in the tomb, from which the bones and dust and even the grave clothes had for

some mysterious reason been taken. The vault is the property of Abel I. Smith, a New York lawyer, who said It had been broken open four times in the last two years. Smith said ho could not understand why the tomb should be invaded by ghouls.

For Alaskan Railroad

The administration Alaskan rall-road bill, authorizing the president to construct a \$35,000,000 railroad from Alaska's coast to its great coal fields, was passed by the house by a vote of

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

Adrian Iselin, 67, retired million-aire banker, took out a license at New York to wed Mrs. Sarah G. Bronson, 67.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson. widow of the novelist, died of apoplexy at her home in Montecito, Cal. Maximo Castillo, the bandit, was interned at Fort Bliss in a cell next to that of his former friend, General

Inmates of the Iowa state penitentiary prepared to resist through the courts the enforcement of the lowa law providing for the sterilization of insane, diseased and criminal wards of the commonwealth.

Augustus O. Bacon, United States sension from Georgia for nearly nineteen years and chairman of the foreign relations committee since the ascendency of the Democratic party March 4, 1913, died in a hospital at Washington after an illness of ten

A thousand Liverpool bables are getting daily a municipal supply of milk sterilized by a new electrical

Chief Justice White observed the twentieth anniversary of his appointment to the supreme court beach.

Fire Drives Out Forty Wills Forty girls, aroused from their beds when fire was discovered in a dormifory at the state normal school, Framingham, Mass., suffered severely from extreme cold. The building was destroyed, causing a loss of about

SENATOR GORE IS EXONERATED

Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Improper Conduct

BUT ONE BALLOT IS TAKEN

Vardict in Mrs. Bond's Suit For \$50,-000 Damages Would Have Been the Bame If No Evidence Had Been Introduced by Defense-Decision Quickly Reached

Senator Gore was experated of charges of improper conduct, by a verdict in his favor returned in the district court at Oklahoma City in the sult for \$50,000 damages instituted by Mrs. Minnie E. Bond of Oklahoma

The verdet was returned ten minutes after the case was given to the

jury: Only one ballet was taken.
"We find," the jury stated lit the
verdict, "the evidence submitted by the plaintiff entirely insufficient upon which to Die a suit; that said ovidence wholly exonerates the defendant and had the defendant, at the conclusion of the plaintiff's evidence, announced that he desired to introduce no ovidence and rested his case, our verdict would have been the same in that event as now returned by us, in fayor of the defendant."
"Frial of the sult begon Wednesday

in her declaration Mrs. Bond slieged that the senator attacked her when they conferred at a hotel in Washington last-March, in connection with the possible Eppointment of her husband, Julian Bond, as internal revenue col-lector at Oklahoma City.

Hore selzed her, she alleged, throw ing her violently across a bed. She claimed she freed herself only after reveral men appeared in the doorway of the room. In the scutte, Mrs. Bond asserts, her face was scratched and hand lacerated by fragments of her broken eyeglasses.

In his answer Gore denied the charges, and as a counter-charge alloged that the suit was insligated by political opponents who had falled in their efforts to obtain federal patron-

The jury, comprising nine farmers, a grocor, a banker and a broker, was phinined on the first day of the triat. Mrs. Bond was called as the first witness. Reneating her allegations, she denied any knowledge of the plot alleged by the genator, who is candidate for renomination at the Okishuma primaries next August.

Efforts to have depositions bear-ing on alleged lineidents in connection with the past of both plainting and defendant were provented by a ruling of Judge Clark, who held such evidence not vital to the suit.

T. B. Robertson, Kirby Flizpatrick and J. H. Earb, Oklahomans, who were in Washington at the time of the hotel episode, appeared as the princi-pal witnesses for Mrs. Bond. All were unsuccessful candidates for federal positions.

Robertson and Fitzpatrick claimed to have been eye-witnesses to the alleged assault, while Earp asserted that he had been importuned by Gore to have Mrs. Bond leave Washing-ton and "hush the matter up."

M'DERMOTT SENT TO JAIL

Four Months For Boston Man Who Took Bonuses From Laborers

Edward McDermott of Boston, con victed under the law that makes the taking of a bonus from a laborer, by one who can employ labor, an act of extertion, was sentenced to four months in the house of correction.

McDermott, who was formerly em-ployed as foreman by the Hugh Nawn Contracting company, charged a number of laborers \$5 to give them a job and also charged them \$1 a week so that they might continue in their em-

BECOMES A DUCHESS

Miss Hanan Bride of Italian Several Years Her Junior

A romance of the blue Levant culminated in the marriage at New York of Miss Elizabeth F. Hanan, sister of John H. Hanan, the millionaire shoe magnate, and Duke Arturo di Majo Durazzo of Italy. Miss Hanan is 55 and the duke is not yet 40.

The cereinony was performed at St. Thomas' church. Dev. Dr. Stires officiated and there was a full

Beheaded by Train C. S. Shaghalias was beheaded at Melrose, Mass., after being struck by

an express train. He was thrown against a post and his bend torn from his body. Shaghalias was in the wholesale candy business in Boston and had been married only two weeks.

WORK OF MASKED MEN

Strip Altar of Furnishings and Destroy Statues In Church

Six masked men entered the Church of the Sacred Heart at New Britain. Conn., and stripped the altar of its furnishings, smashed large statues of the saints and angels and piled the debris at the foot of the aliar. The blessed sacrament was strewn about the carpet, which was incinerated.

Rev. Lucyan Bojnowski, the pas-tor, ascribes the vandalism to Socialists and members of the Independent Catholic church, which is conducted in opposition to the Roman Catholic thurch.

Bishop of 72 Engaged to Marry Right Rev. L. H. Wells, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Spokane, announced his engagement to Mrs. Andrew H. Smith of New York. Wells, whose first wife died ten years 1go,

BATES IS SENT TO AN INSANE ASYLUM

"Soul-Mate" is Freed, Friends Agreeing to Take Care of Her

Lorut M. Bates, who claimed Mrs. Rose Manning was his soul-mate, was adjudged insane by Judge Winn at liaverhill, Mass., and ordered com-mitted to the state heapital for insano at Westboro. In letters shown to the judge fintes referred to himself

His "soul-mate" was banished from Haverbill and allowed her freedom after Boston friends agreed to take care of her. The slututory charge, upon which she had been found gullty, was placed on file. She was allowed to take her child, which had been complained of as neglected.

Mrs. Bates, against whom a neglect charge had been made, was allowed to have her four children. The charge was dismissed. She will be aided by friends.

TO NEW YORK QUARANTINE Steerage Passengers on Steamer Roma Moved From Providence

The 163 steerage passengers of the Fabre line steamer Roma, from Mediterranean ports, who have been detained at Providence because of the discovery of two cases of typhus among Turkish inmulgrants, were transported to the New York quarantine on a special train.

Because of lack of quarantine ac-commodations at Providence the immigrants were detained on the Roma, as the authorities would not allow them to proceed to New York on the steamer because of her damaged con-

The Roma will clear for New York to repair damages sustained from her pounding for six hours on the rocks of No Man's Land during the blizzard of

GRASSE IS CONVICTED

Jury Finds Maine Man Guilty of Killing Divorced Wife

The jury in the case of Ronce Grasse, a lumber crow foreman, charged with the murder of his di-vorced wife, Mrs. Nettle M. Apple-by, returned a verdict of manalaugh-

ter at Bangor, Mo. In his closing, Atterney General Wilson referred to an accusation of mistreatment brought against Grasso by Marcia Torrens, a 12-year-old niece, and suggested that the child's story had stirred Mrs. Appleby to such anger that she assalted Grasso with a bitterness of speech that maddened him and prompted the fatal shot.

FIRE DESTROYS MAIL

Three Thousand Letters and Other Matter Burn With a Car

Seventy-five bags of mail destined for Vermont points were destroyed by a fire in a mail car on the Vermont Central rullroad at Bratileboro. Included in the destroyed matter

were 3000 letters, many annual town reports, and a quantity of parcel post atter. Nobody was in the car when the tire was discovered and it is thought that the flames started from attempts to thaw out the frozen running gear earlier in the day.
Two empty freight cars nearby were

also destroyed

MELLEN MUST STAND TRIAL

Indictments Against Other Railread Officials Are Quashed

State Attorney Judson of Connecticut quashed the manslaughter indictments against five officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroad, but refused to annul the indictment against former President Charles B. Mellen.

The indictments grew out of the wreck at Westport, Conn., Oct 3, 1913, in which seven persons were

Carmon's Strike Sottled The strike of Montpeller, street railway men, which has been in progress since Feb. 5, is settled. carmen returned to work and an arbitration hoard will later arrange a new working schedule in place of the one which expired Feb. 1.

NEW ENGLAND GLEANINGS

John D. Rockefeller bas given \$50. 000 to the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. college.

Mrs. Mary Farrell, a widow, died from burns received at her home in Central Falls, R. I., when flames from a gas stove ignited her cloth-

Captain Charles Matroni of the barge Snipe was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Massachusetts state prison for the murder of Annie Walsh took his own life by shooting at Dexter, Me. He was 35 years of age.

Captain William H. Hand, one of the few senior captains of the United Ristor revenue cuiter service, and a veteran of the Civil war, died at New

GRANTED MUTUAL DIVORCE

Mackay and His Wife Are Parted on Grounds of Desertion

Bedford, Mass.

A mutual divorce to Clarence H Mackay, president of numerous corporations, and Katherine D. Mackey. his wife, was granted by the courts of France, it was announced by New

or rrance, it was announced by New York counsel for Mackay. The decree, obtained in Paris, was the result of a sult brought by Mrs. Mackay on the ground of desertion. Mackay interposed a counter-claim on the same grounds. The chlidten were given into the custody of Mackay with the privilege of visiting them granted to their mother.

Section action of the section of the contraction of

Small Depositors Are Welcome

At all times at this Institution. Don't on afraid because you haven't a large amount to deposit that you will not be accorded courteous treatment; for we take SPECIAL INTEREST in the small depositor and fully realize that he soon becomes a large depositor.

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NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND.

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· With ELECTRICITY you insert the plug and furn the

When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recipe.

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182 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

AS SLAYERS OF MINERS

Four Copper District Officers Sontenced to Prisan Terms

Edward Polkinghorn, denuty sherin, was sentenced at Hancock, Mich., io serve from seven to twelve years imprisonment for his part in the killing of two striking copper miners.

Détectives Cooper, Davis and Groff, charged with the same offense, were sentenced to seven to fifteen years The four men were convicted of secand degree murder.

The Jurous recommended elemency

in the case of Polkinghorn State Treasurer a Suicide

John J. Kennedy, New York state treasurer, committed suicide at the Markeen hotel, Buffalo, where he and his family had lived for about a year. He was found in a small lavatory with his throat cut and an open, razor lying on the floor beside He died before a doctor ar-

Industrial School Barn Burns The cattle barn at the state industrial school at Virgennes, Vt., where the executive building was burned three weeks ago, was dostroyed by fire with a loss of \$20,000. A herd of registered cattle was saved. The fire is believed to have been intendiary.

Six Years For Killing Wife Arthur C. Mack, alleged to have beaten his wife to death, was sen-tenced at Providence to six years. imprisonment. He was tried on the charge of murder, but the jury lound him guffty of manalaughter.

Mass., accused of killing his wife, Winnifred Sutherland, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. While northern Connecticut was witnessing a sunder of unusual size and brilliancy, William J. Farrell of Hartford, believing the end of the world had relived, honged hims if.

James R. Sutherland of Whitman.

Notice Automobilists

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time.

of the State Board of Public Roads Automobile Department, State House, Providence, R. I., will be open for business between the hours, of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., Saturdays excepted, until further notice.

ISTATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS

AREOMOBILE DEPARTMENT.

GEORGE B. WELLINGTON,

Naming the Cat.

One ovening last summer my neigh-bor's bright little son, aged four, took dinner with us. After we had finished, Clyde became a little hilarious, and in order to quiet him I said, "Go and call the kitty in out of the yard."

out of the yaid."
He immediately went to the door, and at the top of his voice hegan calling, "Corne, kittyl Come, kittyl Come, kittyl Come, kittyl "Ob," Lentin, "call her gently, then theld come."

she'll come,"
Then he yelled, "Come, Gently!
Come, Gently! Come, Gently!"--Lip-placet's.

No Renson to Work,

A large, slouchy colored man went shuffling down the road whistling like a lark. He clothes were ragged and his shoes were out at the loss and heels, and he appeared to be in the depths of poverty for all his mirth. As he passed a properous-looking house a man stepped from a doorway and halled him.

"Hey, Jim! I got a job for you. Do you want to make aquarter?"

"No'm," said the ragged one. "I done got a quarter,"—Washington Star.

Stung,

Two laddes who had just been introduced to each other at the reception had exchanged a few conventional remarks. Then the younger one remarked, "I can't imagine what upon the tall, blonde man over there. He was so attentive to me a little while ago and now he won't look at me."

"Perhaps he saw me come in," answored the other woman, "I am his wife."—Houston Past.

Conundram.

"I courted my wife three years before I got her," confided a friend, "and a jet of that was wasted time."
"Yhy," we shuddered, "your wife is a most excellent woman."
"Indeed sho is I can lick the man that says sho the". But since them dear old days I have discovered that I could have got her in 12 weeks if I'd had the gall to ask for her. Did I waste time or didn't II"--Cleveland Plate Dealer. waste ilmo Plata Dealer.

Chrrick's Wit

David Carrick on one occasion passed Tyburn as a large crowd was assemb-ling to witness the execution of a crim-inal. "Who is he?" naked the 'great actor of a friend who accompanded him, "I believe his name is Yowel," was you be made.

was the reply.

"Ah," sald farrick, "I wonder which
of the vowels he is, for there are several. At all events it is certain that it
it neither U nor II"

Within the Law.

A real negro "manny" of the old type came up the walk through the old-fashloned garlen to the side porch. She had a basket of "fresh nigs" on her arm, and was offering them for

salo, "The you aure they are perfectly fresh, auntle?" asked the lady who came out of the house.

"Yes um, they sho is all right, Miss Bess. Ain!! many disorderly alg amongst 'eni."—New York Evening Post.

The new intuister in a Georgia church was delivering his first settion. The negro janifor was a critical listener from a back corner of the church. The minister's sermed to cover the whole description of himself and his prayers seemed to cover the whole description of human wants.

his prayers seemed to cover the whole category of human wants.

After the services one of the deacens asked the old negro what he thought of the new minister.

"Dan't you think he offers up a good prayer, Joe?"

"Ah mos' subtainly does, boss. Why, dat man fixed de Lord to' things dat de miller preacher didn't even know He had."—Christian Herald.

Wife-Can I disturb you a minute, dear? Husband-Sorry, but I haven't any

time.
Wife-Just a infinite, the dressmaker is here with her bill.

Busband—But, my dear child, I told you I haven't any time, and time, you know, is the same as money!—I'mck.

The divorce court was grinding.
"All ladies who married on a bet or a
dare or for a joke will stand up," announced the clerk.
They lined up.
"Your applications are denied. Now
the regular cases will be heard."

A certain plumbing establishment in Brooklyn has this sign on its front door:

TRON AND LIKAD SINKS. One morning, as the head of the firm was coming to work, the following words
were found added to the legend:
Any darn fool knows that
Lippincott's.

Crusty Customer-Gimme a pound o' sulphur. How much is it? Druggist-Fifteen cents a pound. Crusty Customer-What! Hang it, man, I can get it across the street for 10 cents. Druggist (in disgust)—Yes, and there's a place where you can get it for nothing.—Kansas City Star.

"What's your idea of the difference between a statesman and a politician?"
"A statesman," replied the man of practical experience, "keeps a public scrapbook and the politician keeps a private ledger."—Washington Star.

"Was your daughter's musical educa-tion a profitable venture!"
"You bet. I bought the houses on either side of us at half their value."—

"Real estate took a sudden jump in our reighborhood yesterday." "What made it rise?"

M'A gas pipe in the street blew up."

SCORPION STINGS.

They Kill Thousands of Persons Yearly in Muxico.

QUICK WORK OF THE POISON.

The Venom of the Deadly Species, Unless Prompt Treatment Follows the Bite, Will End the Life of the Vietim In I walve or Fourteen Hours,

Four thousand persons are reported to die each year in Mexico from the athiga of acorploiss.

There are several varieties of scorplans in Maxico, some of them exceedlogly renomous and others little feared In the neighborhood of Teple the virutent Centuris gracills abounds, but it is little known about the more northern state of Konern. It is one of the most venomous creatures in the world.

In the suntil city of Durange scorpleas are perhaps more pleatiful and more dangerous than anywhere cleals the republic, there the climate is hu-mid and terrid-R is in the "Heria callente"- and it is estimated that more than 150,000 acceptons are killed each year, with no appreciable effect on their muniters.

A scurpion rescubles a distinuities lobster. Some specimens are eight luches long, though the average length is from two to four inches. The claws closely resemble a lobster's with them the accepton crushes its proy after disabiling it by means of a sting.

The body of a scorpion consists of several segmented joints, the last five

or more microwing down to form the full, which curls up forward ever the lody and terminates in the sting. This businesslike appendage in a horay, sharp spine containing two little openanary some containing two little open-ings which connect with the venous gland within the shell of the last seg-ment. In striking the scorpion gives the tall a rapid lashing metion forward in advance of the body and literally administers a typodernile injections, for polean, or rather several injections, for It tistually athigs repeatedly when it

In color acordions vary according to environment. One ordinarily coloriess or translucent will assume a brown or blackish chade in dark sucroundings. Scorpions live in the ceacks of the sun baked clay, under stones, in the chinks of the adobe buts and in the cracks in the plaster of old frame houses. They prey upon spidors and other night margually insects. A spidor stung by a scorpion may be observed undergoing convulsions before death just as

athentis or homen beings do.
Unless steeping cots are well screen ed and the supports inmersed in can-of herosene or carbolle achi-water evaporates too rapidly—the proviling scorpion may that its way beneath the bed covers and sting the restless child. Ity nature it is a nocturnal post. In Mexico every one takes a peep in the too of his shee before dressing in the morning to assure himself that no un-

morning to assure hinter? that no undestrable edition is hiding there.
Contrary to common belief scorplous never commits salvide by saluging themselves to death—at least not in Mexico. In fact, they seem lumnum to their own renous. Two well matched spectments will builth to death it confined in a law attractory area, other proceeds. in a law stinging each other repeatedly, yet the victor does not die. He tears his antagonist into small pieces with his claims and voracionsly defor. And the cantilbal thrives on the

Some scorpion bites cause little more than burning pain and minibuess in the part affected for a few days. But the more poisonous varieties cause death, and that speedily, especially when they sting young children or debilitated old people. The lower classes of people softer more than the well to do because of their custom of going about half unked most of the fluis.

In sections cases the local huntiness and pain or burning extend over the hody in a few hours. Then follows a feeling as of a ball in the Broot, the yielth clutching his throat as though choking on a foreign body. Prompt treatment at this stage will usually

If not treated the month soon begins to furth and the eyes become reddened and hypersensitive to fight. Within an have or two the breathing grows shortor and more difficult, the body turns blue, the pulse fails and convulsions. The convulsions recur frequently during several hours, but complete relaxation usually ushers in the

Portunately unconsciousness develops early, so that the victim does not suffer the tortures of one dring from The average time required lock law. for a scorpton ating to cause death is twelve or fourteen hours.

The treatment of scorpion sting conrists of a free incision of the part to promote coplous bleeding, then vigorous massage toward the bleeding conter for half an hour or more. Silmulants-meaning drugs and not that pseudo etimulant, alcohol--are also nec-

ln rillages where physicians are manting the treatment is applied by "practicantes"-ignorant self constituted healers, and many a peon carries horrible scars from the practicante's erude surgery. Their reckless use of carbolic acid, iodine and similar poisons also accounts for many otherwise avoidable fatalities among rictims of scorpion stings.-New York Sun,

Difficulties may surround our path. but if the difficulties be not in our refres they may generally be over-

All Treatment Experimental. All treatment experimental, All treatment, however carefully chosen, is in the nature of an experiment, writes Dr. F. M. Sandwith in the Clinical Journal, for none can know the exact effect of any treatment or drug on any Individual patient until he has tried it. A drug may suit alreid nine persons but be injurious to the one hundredth because of some

DERBY, THE HANGMAN.

How He Got His Grewsome Office and

Why He Resigned it. Berry, the famous Pogibib banyman, had an extraordianty career, He workand an extraordinary cateer. He work-ed as a carpenter, engineer and fulner before joining the police force. He knew his predecessors, Marwood and Cateroft, and secured the post of hing-man but of 1.400 applicants. It is said that Berry was chosen as hangman by the sheriffs of London through an an-work he was 1.48 and the last the last swer he gave to a question about hanging a man he knew to be innocent. "Would you hang that gentleman over there?" he was asked. After looking at the councilor, a venerable, gray bearded figure. Berry is alleged to have replied: "I would hang the let of you. The crime would not be usine, but the law's."

And yet Berry findly gave up bis office us hangman because the execution by him of two innocent persons got on his nerves.

The first case was that of a farm lad. aged about eighteen, accused of shooting a policeman. The boy protested his innocence to iterry up to the last moment, but was duly exceuted. Some time after this Berry langed the Netherby hall murderers, one of whom just before he died told florry that it was he who had shot the policeman for which crime the boy had been exe-

ented.
The second case was that of Mary The second case was that of Mary Leilley of Lincolnshire, who was attended of poisoning her husband with assents. She too, profested her husband conce, but was hanged. Some your later in farmer ticing of concer confessed the crime, He add he had had a quarrel with John Leilley, and when both John and Mary were out he had entered their cottage and put assente in a milk pudding which had been prepaired for John Leilley's dinner.

It was on account of these two grave ulacatriages of justice that theiry altimately turned evangelist. He was persuated to go to a mission meeting at Bradford and there announced his

nt limitori and there automiced his conversion.—London Therits.

GEMS IN A VACUUM.

They Take on an Added Brilliance and Fairly Glows

The jewelers of ancient Egypt know more than modern craftenen about treating gons so that they would altine and sparkle. Such gons so the emerald, garnel and jackuth were the the and more hundrous in the days of the Ptolemies than they can be made today. It is known that the diamonal, ruly, emerald and knowle become more phosphoroscent or theorescent inder certain chrumstances.

Gents exhibit the ilreliest phospher escence in vacuum tubes. Reen in threfted air some diamonds give out a blue light, which is not present in a denser atmosphere. In a vacuum a diamond of four or five karats gives as much light as a candle. The color of the light diffus not only with the origin of the diamonal, but with the facets of the same diamond. Markelyne made a collection of diamonds which glowed in a vacuum with nearly which glowed in a vacuum with nearly all the colors of the spectrum. An incut stone which was toughly color shape, with truncated corners and edges, emitted orange yellow light from the faces of the cube, pale relow from the corners, and tenson relow from the flat edges.

Next to the dismond stands the ruly as highly phosphorescent in a racoum The ruly emits a bountful rol light, as though it were incondescent. Kunsite shines with a golden reflow or yellow thesed with toss. The emerals thines with a crimson light. The same rems become phosphorescent un-der the influence of radium. The ultrariolet rays also produce inadposity in

geins.
It is well known that rubles from the mines of Burns are more valuable than those from neighboring Siam. Externally they look much alike, but un-der the ultraviolet rays the Dermese stones which are called oriental rabies alow like red ombers, while the Siamese tubles look almost black.-Independent

Ireland's Coney Island, Coney Island is a goost old Irish name, which will be news to a vast majority of people who visit that part of the greater city. Brooklyn newsadopted from small animals which made their hones in the sand. But the will of Viscount Charlemont, who directs that he shall be baried at Coney Island, Lough Neagh, Ireland, and provides an annuity for the upkeep of the "old tower," which had been in the possession of his family many generations .- New York Post.

Warm Suggestion.

Crusty Customer-Qimme a point of sulphur. How much is R? Druggist-Fifteen cents a pound. Crusty Customer-What! Hang II, man, I can get It across the street for 10 cents. Dans gist du disgusti-Yes, and there's a place where you can get it for noth-ing.—Kansas City Star.

The Duchess' Philosophy. The old Duchess of Cleveland invitrelative to her husband's funeral told him to bring his gun with him when he came, adding, "We are old, we must die, but the pheasants must be show"-Sir Algernon West's

Outstripped It.

"As I recall things, you once had a future before you," said the old friend, "Yes," replied the fate tossed man, "but, you see, I lived so fast that I got ahead of it."

Conscience and wealth are not alwars neighbors.-Mossenger.

As She Caught It.

The use of the telephone frequently results in some very furny mistakes. Prior to a meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Chicago telephone if she would take two delegates to the convention. She agreed to do so, and on the day appointed showed up at the hall with two fells cakes. Boston Transcript.

NOT A GOOD JAILER.

Bill, the Burman Bentry Was Bame.

what in a Quandary.
The warders in Butinese jalls are nearly Eways then from the Punjah and ineithern India. They are large and muscular, but the planelplat reason for selecting them is that they are not Buddhista. The Burman is sometimes complayed as a warder, but his Buddhist education often causes his prejudence to cause in sulfishin with his other. lices to come in collision with his outwarder.

warder.

A phoonspee, or Buddhist priest, in fall for stealing, had been placed in solitary confinement for disobeying the prison rules. His influence as a priest had petstuded a flurman warder to procure thin some betch nuts, which, being discovered in his possession, caused his publishment.

The stone cell in which the priest was confined had a plank supported at both ends by insertion into slota in the walls. The plank served as a bed, and at hight the priest lumised on it askin.

at highly the priest jumped on it against and again in order to force the ends out of the shallow sockets.

The Burnan sentry project into the specture of the door and asked him to

desist.
The convict replied that he was a priest and, as such, forbidden to sleep upon a raised bed.
By this time he had got the board free and, to disarin the senitys are pictons, tay down upon it and request sleep. The senity returned to his post, but a few hours later he was alarined to see the phoongree walking sortly down the passage. He had used the board as a level to force out two of the bars in the door and had managed to squeeze blusself through the nace to squeeze bluself through the aper

to squeeze minself through the aper-ture.

The sentry, a Huddhist, was embar-rassed. To lay violent hands upon the bely convict was out of the question; to allow him to except would bring punishment upon himself. As the pas-ters throw when believe has the contact punisament upon numeri. As the pas-sage doors were locked and the priest safe for the present, the sentry ven-tured to remonstrate with his charge on the impropriety of his behavion. The transp of the rollst guard was beard outside. The sentry knott and implored the priest to return to his cell. The days maked him the Additional

impored the priest to return to the cell. The door opened upon the tableau—a uniformed rentry in an attitude of supplication before a convict.

The Pundabese who formed the relief guard, not being Ruddhiets, had no respect for phosphyrees. The convict priest was promptly bundled into a new cell.—Boston Revald.

Led Up to a Fall.
Anticlinian requestly occurs in the literary estoris of natives in India, particularly when they have occasion to retition. Emogenis for favors. The following is a fair example:

"Will the processes, whose reputation

for Justice is known from east to west and whose countenance spreads for sands of the soushold in humber, give clously delan to take but an instanta-notice of him who has the almost de-lifious honor to hame himself as one of the most unworthy among the serv-ants of the protector of the poon and will the tavorite son of the Lord of the unlicerse magnanimonsly overlook the amazing presumption in asking him for the payment of a bill of two amas for hen fred?" Chiengo Record-Herald.

Life on Broadway. t'ink you own th' street?"
"Go on you dig stiff! You got about

ns much brains as a weasel?"
"Come down here and I'll lick you!"
"You couldn't lick a postage stamp,

Sit behind the motorman on a Broadway car some afterneon and this is some of the repartee you will have between the truck driver who insists on slicking to the car tracks and the motornan trying to keep to schedule. Of course nothing serious happens. There are lots of "cops" along Broadway, good big ones.—New York Tribuno.

Native Home of the Novel. England is the native home of the novel as is Normandy of the apple of Valencia of the orange, Why! That question can be answered only in a large volume or in a single word. Let us answer it in a word. Lord Redestitle has already suggested the answer to us. It is that the movel is in its pa-ture inclinate, cordial and homely and that the English mind is homely, intimate and cordial-Anatole France in A London Address.

Rings the Lamp Every Two Weeks To keep a lamp in good condition the oil should be entirely emptied out at haist every two weeks. Rinse every particle of sediment from the bowl of the land with a little clean oil. Never use water for this, for even a drop will cause the figure to spiriter. After cleaning every part thoroughly, refill the bowl with ell, to which a little salt has been added to make a more bril-East light-Cornery Gendemen.

Mezn Man

Edwards - So you think your next dow reighbor is mean! Marchell Of course I think be is mean. Wouldn't bostor, which had wakened you and kept you swake every morning for two Jests, the very night before you want

A Possible Reason. Boreleich (at 11:4) in the evening-I have that dressing book in your gree.

have never seen it in any other E rb Miss Reight estiffing a yawal-Pernaps you don't stay as late with them as you do here. Boston Transmitt.

Do not allow idleness to deceive you, while you give him today, he steals tomorrow from son-

Circular Evolution Jim"—eirand boy. "James" – office boy. "Brown" – clerk "Mr. Brown"—head clark

"Brown"-judor member of the firm "James"-son-la-law of beed of firm "Jim"-bead of the firm and power on the street.-Life.

AMAZONS OF THE ALPS.

Bly and Brawny, They Do the Hough: est Kind of Heavy Work.

On the mountainous slopes of the Hardanecchian district of the Alps there is a curious race of powerfully built people. For some reach best known to themselves they build their dwellings in spots inscreasible to ordinary mostly like the build their dwellings in spots inscreasible to ordinary mostly. owenings in spots inaccessible to ordi-mary mortals. The people of the helph-boring valleys are quille a different class of beings and are looked upon as weakings, which they extelling are compared with the stury men and trouven who assend the steep and rug-ged roads leading to primitive cuttings. The men are rough or mich and lookst a physique that is extraordinary, but ther are not so remarkable as the wethey are not so remarkable as the we-men, who may be described as peace-ful Amazons.

Amerous, Most mathed is the difference between the women who first in this portion of Italy and the French dues whose home is but a few miles away in the valley of the Isrre, between Chambery and Modane. The latter are ordinary peasables, but the former attract the attention of the visitor imme-

tract the attention of the visitor limina-diately by reason of their size, strength and powers of endineme. There are no account types of women in this district of the infrequented Alps. Dark complexions suggestive of south-ern traty, branches and blouds may be seen working wide by side. All, how-ever, are tall, well built and innsendar. The work these women are capable of and which they do cheerfully is enough to terrify my average laborer in the British isles. It is not a hitle gentle farming or milking or martidag that can be done with comparative case, but hard, laborious work of all kinds, re-quiring much physical strength and substance when digitalised effort.

A to aboot gutteles nomed of a and apply for the special different states and the special states are special states and the special states and the special states are special states are special states and the special states are nong rough roads and the steep in-clines is unite common, and that a stranger should comment upon the feet is to them incomprehensible. They have been accustomed to work since the days of their girthood and cannot imagine the delicate ladies of the big towns—London Standard,

SKOBELEY, THE MADDAP,

Millet Thought Him Almost a Holnzar-nation of Napoleon.

nation of Napoleon.

A few days before he salled for kintope on the trip which ended with
his death on the Titanh, Frank D,
Millet said to a friend in his studio;
"Skobebet. How well I remember
that We used to sail him the Madexp. That was when he swam the
Danube against orders, dashed into
Plevia without reynforcements and
Shimited other little buttersature. committed wher little indiscretions of that some which only a madman or

a gentus would attempt.

Later 1 rathe to recognize blue as "Later I came to recognize non as almost a relacatmation of Napoleon. Its ambillon was literally about the same as Napoleon's. He wanted Russia to conquer the world. I shoot with him once on the heights above Constantinople—it was in March, 1878, just before the treaty of San Stefano when he outlined to me his schemes which began with the absorption of the Ottoman empire, then extended to a conquest of India and concluded with piratical designs on England in EUNES.

"It was unbellerably naire, and I should have dismissed the talk as the reviest moonshine had I not been a witness during the preceding months to the man's rise from an inferior po-sition, where he was under a cloud. to a lieutenant generalship, with which he had become the hero of the war. He was then the practical band which liussia held on Turkey's throat. He died only a few years later, miserable, wasted. Office A strange man, a great man; I think the most remark-able man I have ever known."—Richand Barry in Century.

Doubles of Famous Men.

Tennyson, who resembled Dickens, had, despite disparity of years, an ai-most perfect "double" in Sir Leslie Stephen. Perhaps it is similarity of occupation or interests that breeds resemblance, for Professor Schrader was so like Huxley that even their intimate friend Grant Dun mistock one for the other, and Sir Laurence Alma-Tade-ma was scarcely distinguishable from his brother artist, Du Maurier. The theory, however, hardly accounts for the Indicrous resemblance of Edimund Yates and the late shab of Persia --

Real Pleasant.

Widowed Father (to his ten-year-old daughters—Do you know, Minnie, that your governess is going to get married? Minnie-I'm so glad to get rid of the hateful thing. I was afraid she was never going to leave us. Who is she going to marry? Widowed Father-Me.-London Telegraph.

Just Accident "I don't see what claim you have for this accident lusurance," said the agent. "You were thrown out of a

wagon, I admit, but, on you 'Well, wesu't it by the merest accident I escaped injury?" suggested the cleiment.-Puck.

A Wider Field. "I think I'll be a trained nurse. I see many nurses marry millionaires." would earnestly advise you to

try the stage. Of course some millionrives go to hospitals, but more of them the musical consedies."-Louisrflie Consier-Journal. Humber of Aviation

Fair Daniel-Aren't you aireid when you go up it the sir? Aviator-Well, l wort skult l'aussitimes feel e sort of groundless apprehension.--Penrage's Wester.

Foretelling the Future. Mrs. de Strie—So your bely girl is tires weeks old My, how time files! Mrs. Gunbusts—Yes. Just tidak in thirty years from now the will be twenty-the years old!

Rubber From Lattuce Eublier of good quality can be coale from wild letters, one species of which contains 2.19 and another 1.68 per cent

EXERCISE AT HOME

A Short Course in Body Building For Bushiess Men.

NEW LIFE FOR THE MUSCLES,

This System is Bimple, Cives Italy-Where Ittle is Needed, Takes but Ten Minutes Night and Morning and incheases Strength and Vitality.

Increases Strength and Villality.

This is a symposic of the preliminary setting in each lace upol by the training of the Nations athirty tening, which tested Fersonally when captain or the rate athirty to each other than the training of the National State that the training of the National State of the National State of the Prison of the National United Bability Econtinies. In Cell hip That's the haldest path. Then troops a pair of two pound dumbbels, holding them with both hands in over the head, and swing them down between the Observad logs, then lip until they are shoulder high and swing straight that to vice side as father most of the state of the observation of the same appears the observation of the same against the street her between the lease and up sind out straight that the lease against those between the lease and up sind out down between the legs and up and one the other side. If you don't have the dumbbells close the bittels and do to

muscles than any other single excircise. Moreover, it behas the muscles that fixed beha.

Even the most sedentary man exercises his actus and legs somewhat. Few after middle age ever exercises the great trunk inneces that cover the vital parts of the body. That is the reason so many men man forth, are ruplined and surer so easily from strained or theomatic backs and stag. That is one reason, too, for despitely. The blood is never loved across the stomach and surer so easily from stomach and back as it should be. The liver squeeze stretches and strengthens the miscles of the lower and upper back and the great flat muscles across the broast and abdomen, and, as its name implies, attendates and increases the blood supply of the digestive or some underneals these vital anisoties.

Do this exceeds every northly and high the three, if you are over forty, ten times it under, for a week. Then add one a day to the number until it reaches thirty. That is enough for the average man, in two weeks you will find that your stomach and lack nechabiling, that your appetite has in creased and that your algorith is bet-

hardening, that your appetite has in-croased and that your discollents bet-

After the liver someone and utility each exercise take five long, slow breaths, holding for a moment and breathing out slowly. Breather right down to the bottom of the lungs or, nown to the bottom or the lings or, rather, right up to the little upper cor-bers that are so soldon infacted in everyday life and where the fatal hi-botulosis bug always gets its disk sockold footbold

Then he down that on the bed with the legs hanging over the side and slowly raise them, without bending, straight up and down again. Put one hand on the atomach and see how the Abdominal uniscles come up in hard ridges. This is the "melter," so called because it melts the fat off the stomsech. Five times every merning and tight is enough for the first two weeks. Then add one a day until it, too, runs up to thirty. This is the great weight reducer and is used by all athletes to get into condition and take off "slush," as the immers call the fat that gathers so quickly and in-sidiously over the stomach.

After this exercise and the fire deep breaths stand with the stomach in, chest out and arms straight out at right angles to the body, shoulder high. and make each dimbbell describe a small circle, kneading the shoulders back. This is part of the military setting up exercises to insure a good carriage. The average man works over a dosk all day and long before he is fifty stoops at the shoulders. Twenty times every morning and night is enough for the first two weeks.

Then increase it slowly up to a bun-The last of the exercises is for the neck muscles, which never get any ex-ercise and often let the bead sag forward. Clasp the bands back of the bead and bend the bead until the chin touches the breast. Then push the head back against the pull of the hands. keeping the chin down. Do it the same times as the setting ercise, and in a few weeks you will be

looking the world in the face again. All of these exercises should, of course, be done before an open window or on a steeping porch. If possible do them stripped. This gives the skin an air bath and hardens it so that it can resist cold and colds.

After these exercises take a cold sponge or tub bath and drink one glass of cold water. Get up early enough to walk at least a mile on your way to work and again on your way home. On either walk don't think of business. Relax your mind, watch the people you meet or, better still, get some friend to walk in and out with you. This prescription is to be mixed with eight hours of sleep daily.

These exercises take less than ten minutes, and you can't use twenty of the daily 1,440 to better advantage Try this system for three weeks and see what an increase of power and vitelity there is and how much easier it is to think and work and play with a belying instead of a hindering body.-New York Tribune.

Pure Sugar. Pure sugar will be entirely consumed by fire, while an eab will remain if it is adulterated.

Ambition, like a torrent, ne'er tooks

A Sense of Humon. Dr. Ingram, bishop of London, once declared that a "zense of hymor is escentiel to success. If a young man has no sense of humor I would keep

him at college uatil he get one?" Obildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Por file Daughter's Saker

A horseitall chiltered into the town of Ban June, in the southern section of Virginia, one morning in the early fall, and he appeared to be more than ordinarily interested in his autroundings. Ile guided his horse to the curb opposite a grovery atore, and signaled to the grover, who was standing in the doorway of his abop.

10 this is Ban Jose, is 111" he hawled.

"So, this is San Jose, is it!" he bawled.
"You've got it, colonel," the grocer rade answer, slowly advancing, "A stranger liereabylis!"
"Well, Stnowhat, Bay do you know Tom Gibbons 'salom! Iv's heard that San Jose is his hom and location, and kninder fancy that I knew Tom Gibbons when he was in the New York police is years back."
"Is that so? I gives you'll find him ight over the way, on the far corner of the block."

The indicated the building with a grinny forelinger, and, finging back his thanks, the stronger walker his horse to the saloth.

thanks, the shenger watkot his horse to the salount. Hwifely and sitently he dismounted, secured the animal to the litching post and passed through the swhighing doors not the public but.

A hig, real-faced man was standing in front of a rickely desk, set upon the end of this counter. He seemed occurred with the Police thatette, shipping therefrom the portraits of prize lighters, crooks and what not, and transferring them to the pages of a ponderous seriolbook. ous serupbuck. "Whiskey cocktall, 'Your," called the

stranger,
The saloon keeper larked up his face,
and etared at his customer; then
reached for a tall glass with a stem as
thick as his dexter larger, and mixed

the medicine.

"Say, Tom, have you forgotten me?"
the stranger used.

"Pretty froe with your Toms,"
grunted the anion keeper. "No, 1
den't know you."

grupted the saluon keeper. "No, 1 don't know you,"
"We were once friends in New York, the lio! What's this stuff you re dosing me with Medishiner's stuff, on my oath! Fill up the glass again."
The salcon keeper scowled. "Fade away, while things are healthy, Moonshiner's did you any? Now say it again, and I'll fix you."
Gibbon's rage was at white heat, and he grabbed at a plate honging over the cash till facing the counter. The stranged laughed, and uttered two minglest words.

"Hood Lord, and it's you, is it, Jim?" the saloon keeper faltered "Shake! Name your polson; it sup to not this time. Conto into the parior."

"No, we mustu a preser to be too

"No; we must it appear to be too familier. Par going to see the new marshall" face empureled, and his

Olbbons' face empurpled, and bla

Gibbons' face empurpied, and his eyes bulged,
"He's looking for glory," he grinned,
"and he'll get it!" Then he became sorloos. "The marshal's young—an allfired catametint. You'll need to have
your eyes skinned, Jim."
"I'm on a peaceful mission, 'foin, If
there's gun pluy, it won't be my fault.
Where's his hy-out? Next to the
bank? Good! Drink up, and I it is
off. If matters and as I ve simped
them, you'll see inchare again inside of
half an hour; if you don't you'll hear
some gun play." some pun play."
"I don't tumble to the racket, Jim.

"I don't fundide to the racket, Jin. But yett're going into the don of the cumningest and most unscriptious two-footed beast that the Lord eyer wasted time over. Shake again, old pal; it may be for the last time."

"I'll drift." That nigger help of yours is paying too much attention. So lone."

"(I'll drift." That algor help of yours is paying too much attention. So long."
With a nod he left the saloon, and the landlord followed him to the door, Italf a score of leiterers were admiring the stranger's lorse—a big, coal-black stallion, long, lean, and showay; the oyes large and softly luminous; the nostrils siguate and wide.
The stranger allipped one arm through the bridle rein and strolled carelessly to the office of the marshal. Before he reacked the door he know that a pair of

to the office of the marshal. Before he reached the door he knew that a pair of fierce eyes were watching his movements from the window.

He hitched his horse to a big ring in the wall this time, and for a few moments surveyed the surroundings in a leisurely way. Tom Gibbons was still standing in the door of his saloon, and the idlers were evidently quizzing him: then, beckening to the men, Gibbons disappeared.

disappeared.
"Good-by; Tom," the stranger breath-

ed.

He walked into the office with a noisy
the door, and pushtread, tapping at the door, and push-ing through at the same moment. A tail young fellow was facing him, stee-ty light in his eyes. He was a man of splendid physique, bullet-headed, square-jawed. There was dashing courage in

every line of him.
"Well?" he demanded, his right hand closing on a revolver lying on the desk beside him.
"The United States marshal," the

newcomer said interrogatively.
"Yes, sir."
"Bill Berdan? I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Berdan. I respect you more than any man in Virginia, and if you can see your way clear to do me a service, I'll do you are all the property of the control of the contr

e marshal's thin lips tightened, and his eyes traveled over the strang-

er. "What can I do for you, sir? Be

"I would speak with you alone."
"This office is out of hearing of the street," replied the marshal, "and we are alone. You can speak freely."
"Thank you."

"Thank you."
The stranger turned, and quietly closed the door; then he sat down on a chair indicated by the officer, and threw open his coat so that the butt of a heavy revolver was revealed. From another pocket he took a well-filled cigar case, and held it out to the marshal.

"Take one, Bill Berdan, and we'll smoke the pipe of peace." His tone was jocular, but there was a serious half-pleading light in his eyes. "They're all right."

half-pleading light in his eyes. "They're all right."

"So I judge." The marshal sniffed at the cigar, and when the stranger lit up he followed his example.

"You're pretty free with my name, sir. Now, what s the trouble?"

"This district is overrun with highwaymen, counterfeiters, and moon-sainers, marshal, and you've got your hands more than full."

The officer's eyes glinted. He saw information ahead, and his blood leaped.

"I guess you're right, but my hands are not more than full. I'm rounding them up pretty thoroughly. A score of 'em jugged in three months."

"Not bad—not bad, and every credit is due to you; but what of Jim Markham, the shrewdest moonshiner of the while gang? He works under your very nose, and aithough you've twice concered him, he only laughs at you."

"Your information is correct, sir. When Jim Markham's corraced tha state will soon be swept clean."

The men looked into each other's

eyes, and the atranger continued.

"You would like to see the end of I'm Markhum!"

"Undoubtedly."

"Then I in the man."

The mainshals edgar gover aftred between his lipst his hands did not quiver, nor his breath come the quicker. A single sign showed how deeply he was moved his eyes dilated, and he laughed, low and long.

You-you Jim Markham? A funatic perhaps. Ah, my frond, I've seed Markhum, and know him by sight. His him's black; yours is brown. His face bears a big scar across the chin; yours is located. His teeth are broken; yours-ISah-there's no fun in the joke. You are a crank!"

The stranger, hesitated for a proment, there neatedly in wir from bis head. In

yours are perfect. His skin is sailow; yours, Islan-there's no fun in the joke. You are a crain if then enacteding a wig from his head, a bound from his face, and removing three saicebile, he burned again to the muchal-back headed, scarred, and sailing.

What new?

You are Markham, by honven!

You have it in he outlow spoke the outlot hy you had. The hand in my pocked has you in line, You know that I am a desperate from I am as strong as you are, and if you try to arrest mo, I must kill you! I don't want to kill you-don't wish you and have a mid if you try to arrest mo, I must kill you! I don't wish you any herro. I canno her'd to have a private talk, and it was necessary for you to know who was talking, I must take the precaution of moving that gain out of your reach, and I stipulate that you give mis 16 minutes in which to make my eacape when we have flushed. On these terms you are perfectly safe from me.

The murshal measured his chaines, Unarried, in the presence of a man to whem interfer was not new, he deemed prudence advisable.

"I agree," he said quietly.

Thou he drew his chair nearest to the marshal, and told the story of his life-in word, at range story, overy line intended, and i will toll you my story."

The murshal listeried, broathless, and the cigurs ward finished tone hafers the

tense with the throbbing passion of a lawidesness which had made the man he was.

The mutahal listened, breathless, and the eigers ware intished long before the tale was unded. At length the outlaw paused, and concluded as follows:

"And so I have lived. Summed up ha few words, I am a Britisher by birth; I ran away from well-to-do and indulgent peronts, to live the life of a strelling player. I might have succeeded as an inter, but the life contained too little adventure for one of my testes. I camb to America to try my fortune—a gambler, a shurp, anything with deviltry in it. I married a good woman, but she died, leaving me with a buby girl—my Stolie. I sent the child to my only sister in England, where she inlight never learn the kind of a man her father is. She is 20, my sister is dead, and my daughter wishes to come to me. For her I have sought money, Not so widely different, you will say, from all the world, except that my scarch was outside the pale of that my scarch was outside the pale of that my scarch was outside the pale of the look from his pocket the photograph of a girl, and fall it bufore the morehal.

the took fram his pocket the photograph of a girl, and fald it bufore the marked.

"Handsome girl, air, there's no denying it, and with your expression about the eyes,' the officer remarked.

"My expression," muttered Markham, "does that bode good or ill?" Then cloud: "And now the end has come; for her sake I desire to return to civilization. You can permit it—you can provent it. I am an outlaw. Very well. I will cease outlawry, and turn ever my stills to the government; will swear a great oath—and keep it, too—to become a worthy citizen; and, if you will recommend it, the government will accept the prodigal son, and kill for me the fatted, calf of pardon. This is why I have come here today. I want you to intercede for me. Will you!?

"The marshal hesitated, his thoughts flying fast. The man was a veritable to be stirred by an laward conflict, for his face had become gray.

"I agree," he said. His voice was harsh, and shook with emotion.

Markham rose, and took up his pistol, his face aglow.

"Thank you, Berdan. Then I may consider myself a free man? My outlawry stops here and now."

"Yes."

lawry stops here and now."

"Yes.

"Then I have no reason to resume my disguise. Again I thank you, for my daughter Stella's sake. When my parden is granted, I will go to England, and fetch her to her rightful home. You shall hear from me within a week. Goodby."

"Goodby," the marshal answered. Jim Markham left tha office, and while in the net of mounting his horse he looked back at the window. At the same moment a bullet passed through his hat. The marshal had botrayed him—such an opportunity as this—

Blinded by his fury, and regardless of the risk, the outlaw sprang from his horse to the window, through which he poured a fusilade from both his guns. Satisfied that the treacherous marshal was dead, he remounted, and the furious clatted of a horse's flying feet echoed in the quict of San Jose.—By F. L. Dacre, N. Y. Weekly.

Wholesale Demand

Nat Goodwin and a friend were walk-ing along Fifth Avenue one afternoon when they atopped to look into a florist's window, in which there was an artistic

arrangement of exquisite roses.
"What wonderful American Beauties those are, Nat," said the friend delight-

edly.
"They are, indeed." replied Nat. "You see, I am very fond of that flower," continued the friend. "In fact, I might say it is my favorite. You know, Nat, I married an American

oeanry,
"Well," said Nat drily, "you haven't
anything on me. I married a cluster."
--Lippincott's.

Following the idea that conversation should be seasonable, peppery remarks should be taken with a grain of salt.

Many a woman suffers from insom-nia because her husband talks in his

How a woman's heart does flutter when the pastor tolls her that he missed seeing her at church!

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

His wife met him at the door, says the Chicago-Rocord Herald. His dimier had been waiting for thirty minutes, but sho was smalling sweetly. Her hair was done up in a becoming style, and she looked ten years younger than daus!

usual.

Ho put her arms sround his neck, drew his bend down and kissed him

drew his hond down and arress him sweetly.

"Give me our hat and coat," she sidd, "I will hang them away, for I can see that you hat no tred, I lave you had a hard day at the office, dear?"

"Yos," he replied "I'm all fagged out."

otil out "I'm serry, but nover mind. I feel sure that things will take a turn for the better soon. I've get a surprise for you-the mid has propared a nice chicken stow, the kind you like so well. Shall I run upstalrs and got your slip-

pous?"
"Nover mind, little woman," he re-filed, pushing his hand into his posket, thow much do you want?"

Were Better Acquainted,

Conversing with a couple of friends Dr. William Caler told of the rather amburrassing position in which a well-known physician recently placed him-self.

Brown physician recently placed himsolf
The physician referred to by Dr.
Osler was a guest at a social affair, and
at diniter was placed baside an olderly
lady when he had not praviously met.
Almost at once the lady, who was inclined to garculty, began to talk,
"By the way doctor," she smilingly
remarked, "eight I to call you doctor
or professor!
"You might call me what you please
madem," was the physician a guick reply, "I am frank enough to admit
lawever, that some of my friends call
me an oil fool,"
"I see, doctor" smilingly regiled the
lady, "but of course, they must be
people who know you intimately."

His Wity of Reasoning

His Way of Reasoning.

A promotor from the West was try-ing to sell a clork in Pittsburg in few shares of stock. The clork, however, was not anxious to invest,

was not anxious to invest.

"Why should I buy stock in your along?" he said.

"My dear man, we're right next to the fixing weath, which is producing fabulous weath.

"Yes, and I live in a bearding house that is right next to the mansion of a steel millionaire. But that does not make me worth anything."—Christian Intelligencer.

Inquisitive Little Boy-Were you in the ark?"

Prevish Old Contlangua-No. of

course I wasn't, Inquisitive Little Boy--Well, why weren't you drowned, then?--London Tatter.

filt the Natl on the Head,

"What," asked the Sunday-school teacher, "Is meant by bearing false witness against one's neighbor?"
"It's telling falsehoods about them," said one small maid.
"Partly right and partly wrong," said the teacher.
"I know," said another little girl, holding her hand high in the air. "It's when nebody did anything and somethody went and told about it."—Lippincett's.

Blundered.

Exe-Cigar, old man?

Wou-Thankal (puff, puff), Capital

would this. Aron't you going to smoke,

Exe (examining the remaining one). No. I think not.

Wye-What's the matter? Did you give me the wrong one?-Buston Tran-

Significant,

"Albert, what did your sister say when you told her I was in the parlor walting?" Inquired the hopeful young

man. "Nothin', But she took a ring off one finger an' put it on another.—Lip-pincott's.

The father of a bright young son went to a wise friend for advice as to what profession the youth should be fitted for. The sage was brusque.
"Let the boy choose for himself," he

said. "But," protested the father, "he's

too young."
"Well, responded the wise man, "put "Well, responded the wise man, "put him in a room alone with a book on theology, an apple, a knife, and some small change and see what he plays with, if he chooses the book make a minister of him; if he takes the knife make him a surgeon: if the apple, he'l

muke nim a surgeon; if the apple, he'll make a farmer, and if he chooses the money, a banker.

Much relieved the father went away, but roturned the next day in great distress, saying the plan hadn't worked at all

"Why not?" demanded the wise man. "What did he do?"
"When I went in," said the father, "he was sitting on the book, with the knife in one hand and the money in his reachet, and satisfact the ands."

pocket, and cating the apple."
"Ahl" said the sage, "that easy.
The boy is a natural born lawyer."—
The Ladies Home Journal.

Jones-If Mr. Oldboy makes any such assertion I will denounce him as a

President—Mr. Jones I call you to order. Our by-laws do not allow you to go that far.

Jones—Then I call Mr. Oldboy a liar as far as it is permitted by the bylaws of this association.—Tid-Hits.

Excited Boy: "Come on, quick! The uld man is batin' the ould woman gain."

Policeman: "Why con't she come herself if she wants to make a complaint or have him arrested?"
Excited Boy: "She's too lusy. She's got him down and is bumpin' his head on the flure."

ifusband—You are naturally of an unhappy disposition, that's all that a the matter.
Wife—That's your theory, is it?
Husband—I never saw you happy.
Wife—That's because you never saw me before I met you.—New York
Woodle

me helor Weekly

"I hope your daughter at her coming out party, Mrs. Comeup, will make no faux pas." Indeed, then, she'll make nothing, We get everything all ready made. Putnam Padeless Dyes are brightest and fastest. Adv.

A woman's face is her history—though few can read between the lines. him," he answered confidently.

When the Choir Stopped.

Mrs. L'unkhurst was compilmented by a New York reporter on the why she subdues backlets.

"We sulfagists," said Mrs. L'ankhurst, good-humoredly, "hays wide experience with hecklers. At one time they upset my, but now I rather enjoy their foolish questions. If they are too legistent though, that is different. A noisy multience is very disagreeable to a public speaker."

Mrs. Fankhurst smillingly contin-ted; 'I can sympathize with the Combo Martin inhistor. This minister was greatly distincted by a varially set of women in his congregation who persist ently gossipad in a foul tone during ser-vice.

which gossion in a nation to secured a plan which he had decided upon to stop this abnoyance. At a given algard the choir alapped abrantly on a certain word in the middle of a hymn.

"Then one of the gossips, unable to check horself, was heard all over the chief to see.

couren to say:

"I slwsys fry mine in land,"

"As we now know," snyounced the
minister, "that she always fries hers in
land, we will proceed with the singing, ""

"Exchange,

Kind we are Lucking Por.

In the American Magazine itay Stan-nard lisker writing about Colonel Gog-thals the builder of the Pananu canal, reports Colonel Goothils saying; "The world today is above all clse a practical world and it domands results, We are looking for more who can and will do things. It is recorded of Lord Kitchener that, when during the South African campaign a subordinate officer reported to him a failure to obey orders and gave reasons thereof, he said to him: "Your reasons for not doing it are the best I over heard; now go and do it!" That is what the world de-mands today."—Ex.

Winners in Their Class.

There are some good stories in Regi-nald Lucas' biography of Lord North, One tells of an annuling blunder, Lady North was no beauty, it is said that one night at the opera somebody ask-

ed: "Who is that plain looking lady in the

box opposito?"
"That," enid North, "is my wife."
"I did not menn her," came the obvious rejoinder; "I meant the lady next

to hor."
"That, sir, is my daughtor; and I may tell you that we are considered to be three of the ugliest people in London."—Til-Bits. Inlents for the Law.

"The cortain, Witliam, 'she bogan,
"When Johnny grows to be a man,
And his mind's blas finds expression,
He'd choose the medical profession.
Last night I noticel, at the table.
How thoughtfully he cautioned Mabel
About the hartfulness of pie."
"He talonts," William answered,
"its."

'ile, Judging from what I heard and saw, Ruthor along the lines of law: Though all he told her might be true, He ate his pie and Mabél's too," —Lippincott's.

Free of Onto.

Two Germans who were crossing the Laxembedgh frontier declared to the customs officials:

"We have three bottles of red wine each. How much is there to pay.

"Where is it?" issked one.

"Well, inside us."

The official gravety looked at his tarlff book and read: Wine in casks, 20 shillings, in donkoys' hines, free.

"Gentlemen, he sold, looking up, you can go."

An American motoring through a small Scotch town was pulled up for excessive speed. "Didn't you see that notice, 'Dead Slow?' 'inquired the po-

memon.

"Course I dld," returned the Yankee,
"hut I thought it referred to your durned little town!"—London Evening Standard.

Hunston-I'd like to go shooting to morrow if I could only got a dog that was well trained. Ethel--Oh, I'll lot you take Dottie, then. She can stand on her head, and shake hands, and play dead, and say prayers, and do lots of things.--Puck.

"Do you have as much trouble finding your cuff and collar buttons as you used to?"
"No; 1 always find em in one place

now.* Yes; I go to the vacuum cleaner." Judge.

"Just as we were wondering where the money for a feed was to come from, Billy Smith, who always has his pockets full blow in—"
"Voll, what happened?"
"A blow-out."

"Er-ah, beg you pardon, miss, but haven't you lost something?" began the would be fire. "No, I haven't But there goes a lady with a dog chain, it's probably her you're looking for."

People are funny." "How now?"
In this Van Million divorce suit they
divided \$25,000,000 amicably and they
scrap about the custody of a pug
dog"

"There's a fellow who is hoping for a crop failure."
"That seems unusual. What has he

sown?"
"Wikl cats." - Louisville Courier-The Wife (at dinner) - You don't seem The Husband--No, it's associated with one of the greatest mistakes of my life.—London Sketch.

Mrs. Bleecher (upstairs) - Bridget, have you turn the gas on in the parlor, as 1 told you? The new domestic jewel-Yis mun;

can t yo smell it.

A correspondent wants to know who first favored the Recall. We are not certain, but we are inclined to believe it was Adam and Eve, —Lippincott's.

When a married woman goes out to look after her rights her husband is usually left at home to look after his wrongs. "Lippincott's. Shakespeare was asked if Hamlet was

A Story Writer Wasted,

We pause a mornisht in respectful admiration on one Russian physician who has amounced to the World the discovery of a way to suspend life for six months at a stratch. We admire, but our admiration is linged with regret that he is a physician hatead of an author. A dain with the genius to make such a claim would wield a refreshing you.

pon. After Duc Cook and Duc Friedmann After Duc Cook and Duc Friedmann and a few other does here and there who drew cards, but couldn't lill, we will not waste mich time on this Russian doe, he is rushing the game. Had he waited a space, he would have been met in New York hartbor by a committee of boat citizens and made an honorary momber of the best sellers lodge, but just at this time the Friedmann wounds are still unhaded,—Ban Francisco Evening Post.

Olving Mamma Away.

A beautiful young widow sat in her deck chair in the stora and hear her sat a very handsome man. The widow's daughter, a cute little girl of 4 or b years, crossed over to the man and saki: "What's your name?" was the re-

ply.
"Is you married?"
"No; I'm a bacholor "Not I'm a bacholor."
The child turned to the mother and

sam:
"What dise did you tell me to ask
him, mammu?" Washington Herald.

Harsh Judge.

Judge Stephen C. Greene, at a din-ner in Charleston, was defending a

ner in Charleston, was defending a harsh seatonce.
"I sat a conservative," said Judge Greene, "and I believe that it is better for law and order that seatonces should ear on the side of harshness rather than on the side of lealty, "Look at nature, the great judge of us all. Was there ever a harshness severer judge than nature, who seatonces each and every one of us to hard labor for life?"

Wouldn't Follow It,

"I am glad to find you bettet," said a physician to a fundus concedim upon paying him a professional visit one morning, "You followed my prescrip-tion, of course?"
"Indeed, I did not," rotorted the sick man, "or I should have broken my nock."

"Broken your neck!" exclaimed the

doctor in unazement.

"Yes," said the other, "for I throw your prescription out of the window."

- Exchange. Plxing for Helnie,

"Popo"---"Wolf, Julius?"
"Yhat is the smallest form of animal lifo?

"The amouba, my son, which is one-millionth the size of an ant? Why do you ask?"
"Oh, Holne Hecklobbom called me ast rimp, and I wanted to know what I could call him to get even."—Chicago Journal. Journal.

"The world is my syster," I said long ngo,
"But now that my treases are graying,
I no longer funcy I in all of the show!
I see what a small part I'm playing,
I see what a small part I'm playing,

it bu,

Nor let self-complacency blind me,
When a girl is apparently smiling at me,
I look to see who is behind me.

--Limbrectt's, --Lippincott's.

I trust not appearance, though pleasant

They were newsboys and had strayed into the art museum. At the moment they were standing before the "Winged Victory of Sumothrace."

victory of Samothrage,"
"Say, fill, what's that?" neked one
of them in an awed whisper,
"Aw, I dunno," roplied the other
"Some saint wid his block knocked
off,"—Argenaut.

"Much energy is not utilized. There ought to be some way of conserving the rays of the sun." Yes, and look at all the energy that goes to waste in thowing gum. If we could only harness the gum chewers, oh? --Pittsburgh Post.

"Did you hit this man?" asked the policeman.

'Ollicer," said the brawny citizen,
"ain't the man standing before you,
alive and in pessession of his five senses?
If I had hit him do you think that would
be possible?"—Washington Star.

Why is it that it takes a hired girl four hours longer to mop the front gallery than the back perchi?

The Beggar-Oh Lady- a halfpenny -but what a pity to open a beautiful

bag for such a triffel bug for such a trifled.

Mass, Wesselbow a description ayright has been used by additions of anothers for their distinger while I which has been a distinger that alght and broken of your root by a size while suffering and cryin rather part of Juffley Tegio sand at once mind got a copic of "the Winelow's Boothing sty up" for Children Feething. It will refer be first suffered to the part of the part of the wint rather than the mind to do the the part of the pa

The supposed bleat husband is not atways

Every women who satives from blok Hendscho, and who distince to take biller does, should be Darler's Listin Laver I'lls. Fay satisfies easiest of all modelines to take, A positive cure for the above distressing complainting the prompt roller in Dyscopala and Indication; proveds and terre Constitution and Piec. As easy to take as sugar, only one III produce, Price 25 couls. If you try them only will not be without them. It sometimes requires a buoyant nature to keep up appearances.

Alleastis i weak or limit bick, bick tehe, rhen-inallian, will fluid fullet by wearing one of Carter's Mont's Weet and Rolladona Brock-sone Posters. Price Bounds. Pry them,

divestind be gradine and he may in-Are free from all crude and britishing matter Concentrated medicine only. Carter's 1,110 Laver Polic. Very smally rety case to take no polic; no graphic; no pieglog. Try them.

His conclines easier to discharge an abili-

Way deal you try l'arter's Little Liver Pills Bey see a positive con forciek hea fache? sent soit the processe, by disordered liver Only one pills a disc.

Children Gry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA All Borts,

She was a milliant suffragate; less a man who was raised a pat. The preacher had 'em hold hawle acress. How which of the two do you a pose he boss - Houston Post.

Articus-flare's my latest picture. "The Battle." I tell you, war as terrible thing.
Criticus - Oh, I don't think it's as bout as it's painted, --Stray Stories,

The nature feminine is provide
To paradoxes sly,
A worden cambot throw a stone,
But she can heave a sigh,
—Town Toyles,

"What has become of the grater when used to make with theiling species!"
"He had to quit," replied Fermer Corntrasel. "He took on so much weight that he couly'nt get up on a soap box without smeant" it in."—Washington Star.

A marksman borg on.
One of the stars.
He meanly always rong the bell
And wen elgars.
—Pittsburg Post. A marksman lokt was William Tell.

"Bir, Rudolph, the lies, has just hit-ten off his trainer's arm."
"In that case ituebit won't want any dinner," said the heartless proprieror of the slow.—Kankas City Journal,

Lives of suffragettes remind us that so long as histries note We have always had some trouble, More or less, about the vote.

Wifey-Anyliow a woman's mind is always cleaner than a man's. If the by-it ought to be. It changes oftener,-Illinois Siron. The butcher brags of honesty,
But for his gore I thirst,
For when I ask for savage he
Will band no out this warst.
—Cinclanati Enquiror,

"Does your husband often coins to the church coclable?" Sho-My husband fan't sociable any-where, --Cornell Widow.

Now, Mrs. Fry is much put out Because her husband shook her And asked her if she'd please get up And stort the fireless cooker. --- Yonkers Statesman. Visitor to Juli-And how did you get

hore?
Confidence Man—They gave me five years just for attending to my business.
—Puck. Honorty's the best thing over.
It will bring the metal yellow.
Hencety's the best thing over—
'Specially in the other follow.
—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"My husband thinks I'm the dearest.

thing in the world."
"He ought to know. He pays your bills."—Fun. I asked Miranda for her heart And truly laped to win it.
Her answer thereforemade mostart.
She said, "You are not in it."
—Lippincott's.

"What's the matter, old man? You seem to have had a sudden ances."

"A savere one. I asked my barber if I dant I need in half out, and he sald no "--Louisville Courler-Journal. Lives of husbands oft remind us

That our very best defense is to give in at the outset, Of incipient arguments, -Judgo, Aunt Alma - So you took your first dancing lesson today. Was it difficult? Small Louise-No. All I had to do was keep turing around and wiping my feet.—Exchange.

"Life," says Luke McLuke in the Cincinnut! Enquirer, "is a cocatalt in which the litter is blended with the sweat, and woman is the cherry." Some of them are olives.—Boston Transcript.

Gladys - Jack is horrid! When we unays Jack is horrary when we wore out tonight a little bug flew right into my mouth, and I usked him of what tank was a sign.
Clytle What did he say it meant? Gladys Paat I should keep my mouth shut.—Judge.

First Marcied Man-Is there over an occasion when everything at your dinner table is stone-cold? Becoud Marched Man No, not overything. We always manage to have a heated argument.—Judge.

"Your voice," and the captious mus-ical director, "leaves much to be de-sired."
"That's why I get so many encores,"
capiled the flip young thing, -- Cleveland

Plain Dualor. Mts. Hagrox—Tell me, professor, will my daughter over become a great plantat?

Here Vogleschmitzle—I cannot dell.

Mrs. Bagrox—But has she none of the qualifications necessary for a good massician?
Herr Vegelschmitzle—Achl Yah, matam she has; two hands.—Puck.

Teacher (describing her encounter with a tramp)—And then—i fainted, Little Johanno Jedries—Wi yer loft or wil yer right, ma'am?—London Tatler.

"What's a dilemma?" asked the small boy,
"Well," roplied the other, "it's something like this: It your father says
he'll panish you for you don't let your
mother cut your hair, that's a dileama,"—New York Independent.

"Tommy, where's your toy engine?"
"Papa has it." "Where's your express car?" "Uncle has that. "You seem to be a minority steckholder in this radroad, son." -Pittsburgh Post.

Mrs. Goodsole (feeding tramp)—You seem to have a good appetite.
Hungry Higgins—Ah, mum, dat's all I have left in do world dat I kin rightfully call me own. - Boston Transcript.

Customer-But is he a good binl? I mean, I hope he doesn't use dreadful language. Dealer—'E's a saint, hyly; sings 'yms beautful. I 'wl some parrois wot used to swear something awful, but if you il believe me, this 'ere bird converted the lot.—London Bystander. atander. Uncle Gus-"So this is the baby, ch?

I usel of look just like him at that age. What's he crying about now?"

Niece Susie--"Oh, Uncle Gus, ha heard what you said,"--Chicago News.

The customer raised his hand, and

the harber, passing in the operation of shaving him, inclined his heat. "S.r?" "Give megas," said the customer. megas," said the customer.-

Snickers and gizeles seem to have taken the place of the good of fashioned hearty laugh.

It's awfully hard for a girl with a pretty ankle to keep her shoe lacex tied.

Moles and Queries.

In sending matter to this department in solowing rules must be absolitely observed.

L. Names and sales must be clearly will we a. I he full name and shiften of the Viter nust be given. I. Hake all queries as being as soon either with clearness. L. Write as one die of the paper of the succession of the query and the Handler of the query and the Handler. C. totars defrased to contributors, or to be for weeks, must be sent in them a sample and why and the signature.

Hirottal continuities to the Handler of the Greek and the signature.

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PATORDAY, FRURDARY VI. 1914.

NOTES.

Rhode Island Chronology, from notes of John Barber, Esq., Taken from manuscript of Dr. Henry E. Turner, now in possessatun of the Newport His-terical Society.

Continued.

Continued.

1791. Comstock, Hon, Oldeon, Judgo Sup. Ct., died at Providence, Cet. II, aged 89 yrs.

1705. Consuls for France, M. Lowls Ascamble, for Nowjort. For Spain, Don Joseph Wiseinan, for Nowjort. For Spain, Don Juan Stoughton, for Now England.

1705. Collins, John former Gov. died Mar 2, ag. 78 yrs. Nowjort. He owned Castle Hill farm, and loft a son, John A. Collins, and a dau, who mid. Dr. John Warren, Hoston, and one mid. Capt. Calch Gardner.

1707. Champlin, George, Speaker H. R., also 1704.

1798. Congdon, John, assistant many-yours, died Jan. 2, ag. 64, at No. Kingstown.

stown, 1800. Cornell, Gen. Ezekisi, formerly of Schunte, R. I., died at Milferd, Mass., in May, Way a R. I, lirigador, in Revelution.

(To be continued.)

Bradloy—The following will is recorded at the Norfolk County Clork's Office, Virginia, and may be of interest to Newportors, especially as so many of the old Newport records are missing.

Read Island. In the name of God Amen, I George Bradley of Newport On Road Island, Mreht, being in good health of body & of Sound and partect mind, & monory prayes be therefore Gliven to the Lord; and being Now bound Out up on a Voyage to Soa, Du make & Ordain this my present least Will. & Tostument, in Manner & forme following (that is to Say) first and principally I comend my Soul into the lands of Almighty God, having through the morits Death, & Passion of my Savior Josus Christ to have full and free pasion & forgiveness of all my Sima, & to Inherit Everlasting iffs, & my hedy I comitt to the Earth, to bee Decently buryer, and the Discression of my Paviers liparative and the Discression of my Paviers inparative named, and as toutching the Disposition of all Such temperale Estato as It hath pleased Amighty God to bestowe upon Moe? I give and Disposa theroof as followeth: first I will that all my debts and funerale charges shall be first paid. & Discharged; 2 ly Itom. I flive unto my Grandfather John Warde, Six pounds to buy them Rings, hearby Constituting, Authorizing, Willing & Appeyuling them in trust of this my last Will. Testament, Desireing them to look after the true pformance of itt accouling to its tonor, thy; If it should happen that my Wife Margaret during her wildow, and It should be borno into y World alive and Should happen to bee a Son, I desire this name may be called George, and I will as bequeath to him three him dred pounds; and if a Dangher, then I will and bequeath her two hundred, & the Same to bee managed for them by my Wife Margaret during her wildow, hood, and upon her Internuarying again, the Same to bee managed for them by my Wife Margaret during her wildow hood, and makeng Voyde, all formar Wills & Testamath, who is the side of the presence of the presence of the presence of the witnesses to the abo

attested by mea with Ordt. for the truth thereof to bee Sealed with the Seale of the Collony of Road Island & providence plantations.

Signd with the Seale of the Collony as Attest

JOHN EUSTIN COLL.

West Clarke Reedr.

Recorded according to an Ordt. of Norfolk County Court head 15th July 1686.

Just Mala Thurston, CL Cur.

"Margarete Bradley of Road Island in the Collony of Road Island & providence plantations, Wide and Excex to my late Ded. housband George Bradley Mrcht. Deceased in Virgial to, my trusty and much respected friend Peter Hobson liveing in Elizabeth River in Virginia, Mrcht. my true & lawfull atterney x x x to collect debts.

C. F. M.

Querles.

7858. Welcu, Mosgan-Wanted, ancestry of Sarah Welch, who m. Amos Morgan, of Celehester, Conn., in 1789.

–M. S.

Perry G. Smith, a Rev. of R. L. or Zerulah, his wife, -H. H.

Zeruiah, his wife,--H. H.

7059. Ribekt-Would like to know who the parents of the following people: John Khler, married Sarah — and had born at Nowport, R. I., Thomas, 1708; Elizabeth, 1708; John, 1710; Harath, 1713; William, 1715. James Rider, married — 1709, and had born at Tiverton, R. I., John in 1712. John Itdier, murried Freelove — and had, born at Tiverton, R. I., Sarah, 1741; Samuel, 1743; John, 1745; Joseph Rider, married Barbara Williams at Newport, R. I., in 1747-8. John Rider, married Phobo Fowler at Newport, R. I., in 1747-8. John Rider, married Inthesholm Lowis in 1709, and had, born at Middinfaren, R. I., Jonathan, 1738; Lawis, 1780; Joshua, 1785; Ruth, 1701. John Rider, married Deborth Peckhan in Westerly, R. I., 1800.—N. A. R.

7601. Ann.t..-Would like any information relating to the anceatry or earliest history of Caleb Abell, Dedham, Mass., 1865.—O. E. B. A. C.

7002. HAWKINS-Wanted, any information relating to the ancestry or our leat history of William Hawkins, of Providence, R. I., 1780.—O. E. B. A. C.

7603, - DAVENFORT. Wanted, ancestry of Samuel Danvenport who lived in Rockingham, Mass., before 1800, -- N. A. W. E.

7694. Ackley-Wanted, ancestry of Benjamin Ackley, who was born in New Milford, Conn., in 1779,—R. A. W. E.

Touc. Tannell.-I should like to have the ancestry of John Tarbell of Groton, or Popporcol, Mass. He was born May 14, 174, and died Jan, 19, 1832. He lived in Cambridge for a number of yours. (He married Amelia Parker.-- Cl., W. P.

7608. Giller. Wanted, the ancestry of Calvin Gillett, buried in cometers at West Suffield, Com. His headstone reads, died June 26, 1841, agod seventy eight.—A. J. G.

The Bylls of an Inheritance Tax.

The following extract from a private letter from one of our most generous eltizons -- a man who has done much for Nowport -omphasizes the feelings of thonsonis of citizens, both permanent and annumer residents, on the subject of an inheritance tax:

not another residents, on the subject of an inheritance tax;
Since there is a probability of a proposed by the Legislature at its present seasien, I venture to send you for your consideration a few thoughts in relation thereto, I do not recall ever before having written to our Legislature members, but the exigency of the case, calls for comment from our citizens and this is my excuse for troubling you.

In the discussions that I have from time to time seen reported in the papers, from these States where this subject has come up for action, if I remember rightly, the chief argument used against the proposed measure, is that of disastor to a community by a certain less of its citizenship through its removal to another State. This is probably true, but not sufficient of itself to warrant the tabling of the Act. Also the argument has been made, and with justice, to reduce the expenses of the State, or at least not to increase them for a while. This is infinitely more convincing than the first argument, and worthy of adoption.

The real argument lies for behind

This Is infinitely more convincing than the first argument, and worthy of adoption.

The real argument lies for behind these suggestions for it is an upheaval and a pulling down of inherited custom and tradition that has come to us from the generation of the individual and on the community. In these days we are necessioned to hear tradition belittled, and inherited custom laughed at but believe me our forefathers were wise in their generation. They have leaded down to us for transmission in turn to pure children that which they received, namely, the spirit of conservatism and moderation—a spirit which controls the actions of mankind and, which gives mankind the strength to build nations. As the family can only be held together by holding fast to and keeping the traditions and the faith it received—so is it with the community—and we owe it to the family and to the community to safeguard and uphold traditional rights that are proper. While it may be a matter of opinion as to which are preper, there is no doubt in my mind that property rights are included in the number—and for these reasons:

1. The right of pessession to its legitingte towners.

2. The responsibility of preper discontents.

1. The right of personnel to the legitimate owners,
2. The responsibility of proper distribution by the owners,
3. America has been singularly fortunate in this responsibility having been recognised.

tunate in this responsibility having been recognized.

To deny the right of possession by legitimate owners means destruction of conservatism, the pulling down of tradition and the birth of chaos. And are not all the proposed taxes that we hear of in these days practically a deall of the right of possession to the legitimate owners for there will be little left to live en.

owners for there will be little left to live on.

The effect of an Inheritance Tax law and an income Tax law in addition to all the other taxes, Federal, Statu and Municipal with which Citizens are today burdened, must be the shutting off of that generous supply, which goes to the building up and support of the heapitals and every other charity you can think of. By the adoption of this law will it not mean that the State is prepared to become the Almoner for these, is this the case?

It is asserted that no people in the

It is asserted that no people in the world are as generous as are our Countrymen. It is food for thought ere the State adopts this measure that may bring about a contradiction of this assertion.

bring about a contradiction of this assection.

I would oppose the Enactment of such a drastic law, if not for all time, at least until such time as there was a real need for the money it would produce. Like war for instance, or an upheaval by nature-or a positione, like the plague of London, It is not apparent that there is such imperative need for it to-day, or that any distress to the State would be brought about by the proposed law's non-enactment. Besides—in these days of great peace and blessings, if all resources are taxed to the utmost, even to the breaking point, how could the people be able to respend to the extra call in time of war or distress.

I venture to hope that you will use your influence in opposing the measure, and do your best to keep down the 6x-penses of the State.

Isn't it about the correct time for us to talk to you, Mr. Business Man about something that will make this year's work easier and pleasanterl Sixty per cent of business offices are running along from year to year with the some old harrying confused appliances they did a dozen years ago while brainy men have worked night and day to devise methods and means of systematizing and simplifying.

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Anonymous

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that of Proteste, Milhistown H. 1. 1. Pathing in 1811.

Pathing in 1811.

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A. Hally L. Children * 11.14

STATE OF HUODS, DEAND,

thought the 18 1811. PUBLIC HEARING,

Juvenite Courter

The Committee on Analysis of the Manual with the Manual with the problem of the Manual Indicated to Analysis (1994) at a 1994 Second that the Manual Indicated to the Manual Indicated to the Contraction of the Manual Indicated the Manual Indicated to the Manual Indicated the Manual

THURSDAY, 126, 46, 1914,

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

PUBLIC HEARING.

Misleading Advertisements.

The Committee on Judiciary of the Penals It bear all persons interested in Benale fifth entitled "An Act to probable false or pit-ity misteading putated accretion and in ministee Room 818, Gialo House, Provin

TURSDAY, March 3, 1914,

MAPP, M., RESSETE, OSCARA, RESSETE, Chaleman, Chaleman, Chaleman, Phys.

STATE OF BROOK ISLANA.

Benule, Seb. e, 1914, PUBLIC HEARING

Lights on Vehicles,

to Committee on Judiciary of the Schate there all jetsous interested in House lift is solution to Chapter St of the General was entired for fracting on the General of Fracting on Highways, 16 (Onlide-Posts, "In Committee Room State House, Providence on

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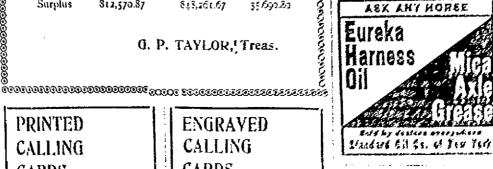
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An Appeal for the Blids,

Roston, Mara, Pebruary 18, 1914.
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Your very truly, Whithop Packano,

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